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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1908.

AWFUL HORROR AT CLEVELAND

Collingswood, A Suburb Of Ohio City, Scene Of Terrible Disaster: In Burning School.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED ARE KILLED

Fire Cuts Off The Panic Stricken Little People's Escape And They Are Trampled To Death In The Surging Mob Of Those Seeking Safety.

Cleveland, O. March 4.—In a fire to the basement among the burning which completely destroyed the Communication building in Collinwood and an arrangement among the burning embers, and the collinwood of the control of the basement among the burning embers, and the collinwood of the mon school building in Collinwood, a suburh of the city, today, one hundred

and seventy-five children are thought to have lost their lives. The fire was started by an overheated furnace and the flames quickly aprend to the entire building.

A panic ensued when the building filled with smoke and 400 children attempted to escape and the greatest confusion.

A pante ensued when the building filled with smoke and 400 children attempted to escape amid the greatest confusion.

There were but two available exits in the building. One of these was used freely by the children, but the other soon became cheked with the children, who madly rushed for the morgue at the Lake Share railway shans harned beyond recognition.

open air.
Those who fell in the decreay were trampled upon by those behind and soon this doorway became impass-able. The frightened; panic-stricken children turned to escape by the whi-dows and other means that could be

All escape was cut off by the flames which by this time had spread throughout the rooms. The building was brick, but this

did not check the spread of the ruins.

REINAUGURATE DR.

Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton Reinaugur

ated as President of Ba-

loit College.

as president of Belok college with claborate ceremonial this evening.

Dr. Eaton presided over the college

until two years ago when, on account

of his health, he resigned to enter

the ministry. The whole previous life has been spent to the interests of He-

loft and he found it impossible to separate his interests from it.

The innigural exercises begin late this afternoon with a reception and

banquet for yishing educators. Al the colleges of Wisconsin and numer

ous institutions, throughout the unli-die west are to be represented.

At half-past seven elelock is to oc-eur the formal induction. At this

Van Illse of the university of Wiscon-

cago are to be the principal speakers

Henjamin F. Powers, president of the settlor class, will speak in behalf of the student hody,

In closing there will be a large public reception at the college gym-

nastum. The building has been hand-

The attendance, it is thought, will be very large and will include alumni

from out of the city, the students and

numerous townspeople who were for

Dr. Enton is no stranger to Beloit

He graduated from the college in 1872

dont. He is regarded as one of the foremost educators in the United states and his been given honorary

degrees by Yale, Northwestern university, the University of Wisconsin

Debate Postroned
Complying with the request from
Janesville the management of the
Heloit-fanosville interscholastic de-

hate has been postponed from Fri-day, March ii, to the following Fri-day, The request stated that one of

Entertain Athletes

Soveral stars of the Janesville high school football team of last fall will

he the guests of the Phi Psi frater-nity of Beloit college this Saturday

evening when the organization will

ontertain the members of the college

team and stellar players of nearb;

the Janeaville debaters was Ill.,

and other blg colleges.

mer acoustainness of Dr. Eaton.

somely decorated for the occusion

nnies. At 2:30 It is now believed the loss. In a few minutes the lower floor of life will reach, if not exceed, 160.

heartrendering. Quickly the news of the terrible disaster sprend throughont the village and hundreds of parents crowded about the building

that state the searching for their girls or boys. ;
in a few inhortes after the fire broke out twenty bodies were taken

shops burned beyond recognition. Of the nine teachers of the school

seven are accounted for and Principal Frank P. Whiting estimates the number of dead at from 75 to 150 pupils, mostly the very young children ranging from B to 12 years. At two o'clock 121 bodies had been recovered. The list of those still

missing numbers 58.

At 2:20 one hundred and forty-six bodies had been taken out of the

OF STER HATS FASCINATING DESIGNS DRESSES / SPRING OF DREAMS OF

Mr. Devil-Lent sort of gives me time to outline my spring campaign

TWIN-SCREW STEAM YACHT LAUNCHED

Morton F. Plant's New Yacht Iolande Launched Today-One of Best In America.

INPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Leith, March 4,-The new steel win-screw steam yacht iolande, built for Morton F. Plant of the New York today at the yards of Ramage & Ferguson. The tolande will be one of the largest and most magnificent private yachts owned in America. ls 305 feet overall, 37 feet 6 Inches beam, and has a draught of 16 feet 6 Inches. Her accommodations will be exceptional in extent and arrangement, the details having been worked out thoroughly on new lines.

KANSASREPUBLICANS CONVENE IN TOPEKA

one Conclusion That They Will Elect Taft

Delegates. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Topeku, Kas., March 4.—Republieans of kansas met in state convention here today to maine delegates to the national republican convention. As the state committee and practicalty all of the county conventions have Indorsed the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the presidential nomination ALDRICH'S MEASURE that the Kansas delegation will be sent to Chicago under Tatt instruc-

CONSPIRACY CASE

Judge McFarland Today Instructed Jury to Accust the Three Defendants. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., March 4.—The Harts Ing cities of the state. je conspiracy case was brought to an abrupt end today when Judge Mac-Farland instructed (the jury to acquit Hartle, Welshons, and Hooe, the three defendants, and to place the charges upon the county.

Daputy in Arrested on Charge of Hav-ing Received \$500 in **IOWA COAL MINES**

aver, a special deputy state's atter-noy general, was arrested today and New One May Not Be

Made Before That. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

lows miners and operators will not after the verdict of the jury had bee be able to make a new agreement be-fore March 31. This will mean a discontinuance of work in every mine in Iowa. Fifteen thousand men will be thrown into idleness.

FIND INDIAN WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH

Miss Rice Hill Found Dead in Black River Falls Boarding House, IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETIELL

Black River Falls, Wis., March 4.— The body of Miss Pice Hill, an Indian woman about 67 years of age, was found in a room in the Best boarding house at nine o'clock this morning. She had been stabled and an inquest is being held.

CUBS ARE OFF FOR SPRING TRAINING

Springs and Then go to to Vicksburg, [BPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

world's championship club of the Na-tional League left Chicago today to formally opened this meratag with an week at French Lick Springs before resuming their trip to the training grounds at Vicksburg.

After ten days illmbering up in Cleksburg the team will start on a burn-storming trip through the South, ing. radually working their way towards home. Exhibition games have been scheduled for Montgomery, Atlanta, lackson, Chattanooga, Birmingham Jemphis, and Nashville.

After crossing the Objectiver stopvill be made for games at Evansville Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, Indianapo-lis and Dayton. The champions will stay at Dayton mail the day before the lengue senson opens.

Louisiana State Commercial Secre-taries' Association Formed

Тоблу. [весегать по тик бакесте.] New Orleans, La., March 4.—A movement recently started by the New Orleans Progressive Union culminated in a meeting here today at which the organization of the Louisi ana State Commercial Secretaries SUDDENLY ENDED Association was perfected. The purpose of the organization will be to bring about unity of effort in all that pertains to the welfare undi-develop nent of Louislana. The membership will embrace the commercial organi-zations of New Orleans, Shreveport

JUDGE SUSTAINED ALDERMAN'S PLEA

Action Taken Because Point Could Not Be Certified to Supreme

Des Molnes, Ia., March 4.—The soil to the city for \$7500 a ward lot ngroement now existing between the price not to exceed \$4000. This so Iowa coal influe operators and influers tion was taken because it was found expires on Murch 31st, and because that the point referred to under the of the failure of the miners and oper-rule of proceedure governing the more in the eastern states to reach trial of criminal action could not be an agreement, it is probable that the certified to the supreme court until

HELD ON CHARGE

Of Embezzling \$599.08 From Milwau kee County in the Year 1907.

[Special to the Gazetta.]
Milwaukee, Wis., March 4.—Fred Helden, former inspector of the House the Gazette's account of the council times. He paid a fine and costs of of Correction was placed on trial in proceedings it was made to appear \$17 on one charge and was released, Judge Williams' court today on the that the amendment to Alderman pending good behavior, on the charge of embezzling \$599.08 from the county in 1897.

IMINING CONVENTION OF CANADA MINERS

Will Spend a Week at French Lick Tenth Annual General Convention of Canadian Mining Institute Begins.

to Vicksburg,
[special to the dazerte.]
Chicago, Ill., March 4.—Amid the
cheers and good wishes of several
hundred loyal fans who gathered at
the station, Manager Chance and his
the station, Manager Chance and his prepare themselves for this year's sources by Illa Excellency the Gover pennant race. The Cubs will spend nor-General, who extended a cordia greeting to the visitors. The program which is made up largely of technica papers and discussions, covers a period of three days and will close with the annual dinner Friday even-

REPUBLICANS SPLIT IN SOUTHERN STATE

Black and Tana Hold State Convention and Elect National Con-vention Delegates, [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Orleans, La., March 4.—The Black and Tan wing of the republican party in Louislana met in state ORGANIZED TODAY convention in this city today to season delegates to the Chicago conventions. This means that two sets of delegates will go to the Chicago convention from will go to the Chicago convention from the convention from the convention of the chicago convention from the convention of the chicago convention for the chicago convention from the convention of the chicago convention in this city today to season the chicago conventions. In this city today to select this state, and the contest between them will have to be settled by the national committee.

IS CITED FOR NOT PAYING ALIMONY

James L. Gates Ordered to Show Cause Why He Should Not be Punished for Contempt. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 4.-Jas. L. Cates, lumber and land owner, his loon ordered by Judge Ludwig to prove Friday and Saturday why he should not be punished for contempt of court for alleged failure to pay \$200 allmony to his wife Gertrude Ruth Gates, It is claimed that Mr. Gates has not paid his wife any all-mony since the trial of divorce action about two months ago, Temporary all-mony was fixed by the court at \$100 a month. The payments to continue until the adjudication of the divorce [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] action. When the trial of the case Milwankee, Wis., March 4.—Judge started before Judge Ludwig the de-Williams Today sustained the plea in fendant was in arrears for two abatement in the case in behalf of months. After consultation between

TWO MORE SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED TODAY

Chicago Police Do Not Permit Their Vigilance to Allow Any "Reds" to Escape Dragnet. [HE ARROGATED PRISS.]

Chicago, March 4.—Charles Yenla-tis, aged 35 years, and William Stadiwelser, aged 34, alleged anarchists, qua is alleged to have shoved the \$5,00分\$6,90, were arrested early today in connect imuzzle of a revolver against the Wheat: J were arrested early today in connection with the attempted assassination breast of A. W. Ross, a pedestrian of Chief of Police Shippy.

Tree-Trimming Measure Passed: county in 1897.

Only given his first and second read was given his insert after the arrival ing at the last nession. As a matter of the pair at the station, it being a marriage license has been filed by third reading and placed on passage will be carried out inclon may have been wholly unjust, as soon a practicable, but when Couqua, Vantoma, and a legs-

FEDERAL NINE-HOUR LAW GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY

Interstate Commerce Commission Has Declined To Give More Time For Compliance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] law emeted by Congress to "promote the safety of employees and travelers upon railroads and limiting the the daty of such district attorney to hours of service of employees there-bring such suits upon satisfactory ingoes into effect today. The act,

in briof, is as follows: That it shall be unlawful for any expiration of one year from the date common carrier, its officers or agents, of such violation, and it shall also be subject to this act, to require or persubject to this act, to require or per-mit any employee subject to this act Commission to lodge with the proper mit any employee subject to this act Commission to lodge with the proper to be or remain on duty for a longer district attorneys information of any period than sixteen consecutive hours such violations as may come to its and whenever any such employee of any common carrier shall have been continuously on duty for sixteen continuously on duty for sixteen continuously by the shall have been all note of all note o continuously on duty for sixteen consecutive hours he shall be relieved and not required or permitted again to go on duty until he has had at least ten consecutive hours off duty; casualty or unavoidable accident or and no such employee who has been on duty sixteen hours in the aggree was the consecutive hours off duty; and no such employee who has been on duty sixteen hours in the aggregate in any twenty-four-hour period to the carrier or its officers or agent shall be required or permitted to continue or again go on duty without having had at least eight consecutive hours off duty: Provided, That no operator, train dispatcher, or other employee who has by the use of the telegraph or telephone dispatches, respectively. telegraph or telephone dispatches, re-ports, transmits, receives, or delivers orders portaining to or affecting train movements shall be regulred or pertopger period than nine hours in any twenty-four hour period in all towers, oces, places and stations continuously operated night and day, , nor for a longer period than thirteen hours in all towers, offices, places, and stations operated only during the day-time, except in cases of emergency,

comply with the provisions of this \$20,000,000 a year and that are the provise as to such case.

That any common carrier, or any officer or agent thereof, requiring or permitting any employee to go or remain on duly in violation of the second section hereof, shall be liable to a ponalty of not to exceed \$500 for each and every violation, to be reach and every violation, to be received in a suit or suits to be a victory for them, but for the travbrought by the United States district eling public.

intitorney in the District. Court of the Washington, D. C., March 4.—The United States having jurisdiction in two enacted by Congress to "premote the locality where such violation shall have been committed, and it shall be formation being lodged with him: but no such suit shall be brought after the

amend the law have been unavailing. The Interstate Commerce Commission the enforcement of the law shall be postponed. A few railroads have given notice to the commission that they are prepared to obey the law to the letter. A large majority of the roads, however, have taken no steps loward complying with the act and have not indicated what their plans are. It is assumed that now that the law has become operative many roads will aptime, except in cases of emergency, when the employees named in this provise may be permitted to be and remain on duty for four additional hours in a twenty-four-hour period on not exceeding three days in any week: Provided, further. The interstate Commerce Commission may, after full hearing in a particular case and for good cause shown extend the period is shown. The act gives the interstate Commerce Commission of this within which a common carrier shall comply with the provisions of this provise as to such case.

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OHIO ENDORSES TAFT WITH A UNANIMOUS VOTE TODAY

State Convention Also Praises Roosevelt And Renominates Herrick For The . Governorship.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

rank in national legislation, Among the recommendations are for a revision of the tariff by a special session of congress, modification of the cur-rency laws that will provide for the

merchant marine, and an adequate Columbus, O., March 4.—The republancy. The delegates to the national Columbus, O., March L.—The republican state convention today adopted a platform endorsing the administrations of President Roosevelt and Gov. Harris, and congratulating the people of Ohlo that our representation in congress maintains the state's high rank in national legislation. Among tented by acciousness.

Kansas Solid Topeks, Kas., March 4.—The repub-lican state convention met here at demands of commerce, a reduction of account to the representation in congress in instructing the delegates in stand by states whose white and colored cities are distranchised. A greater than of Roosevelt was approved,

OFFICERS KEEPING

When the Bulgarlans Suspected of Sending Anonymous Note Happen to Pass Their Way.

While it is quite possible that the anonymous letter sent by Hans' to the police force last Thursday, threatening the lives of Officer anatomont in the case in behalf of months. After consultation between former Alderman Mel'hersan of the Jas. G. Planders and O. N. Sturtevant, Second ward charged with conspiring Attorney's for Gates, with the client with former Deputy Geo. W. Barth to a check was drawn for the amount a check was drawn for the amount with former Deputy Geo. W. Barth to a check was drawn for the amount due. the pence to keep a sharp watch on the casual movements of strangers and certain unemployed dwellers hero vhose motives for lingering in the city can only be a matter of confecture. The note is supposed to have come from the Bulgarian colony living in the tar-paper shantles near the Rock County Sugar Co.'s plant and to have been provoked by the arrest to Loc County and August Vantous.

\$1.00@\$7.25.

Hog receipts, 32,000; market, weak: light, \$4.20@\$4.45; heavy, \$4.25@\$4.50; mixed, \$4.25@\$4.50; pigs, \$3.50.

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\$4.50; bulk of sales, \$4.25@\$4.35. of Leo Couque and August Vantoma last Tuesday night for creating a disc steady to strong: turbance on South Main street, Con \$5.65;

muzzle of a revolver against the Wheat: July-Opening, 95% @95; hreast of A. W. Ross, a pedestrian high, 96%; low, 91% @%; closing, who happened to be passing, with the query: "Are you a rich man?" and high, 101%; low, 99; closing, 99%. also to have pointed the gun at a Milwaukee, Wis., March 4.—Fred Through an error which crept into woman and to have fired it several Helden, former inspector of the House the Gazette's account of the council times. He hald a fine and costs of

third party were seen loltering about the city hall yesterday, City Marshal COATS UNBUTTONED Appleby and bis men were not so certain as they might have been that there was not a purpose behind their presence there. If there was a purpresence may simply have been to try bose, it may simply have been to try for it may have been something else. Anyway, the officers carefully unbut-toned their overcoats when the trio filed past them, as they found occa-sion to do several lines during the afternoon.

MARKET REPORT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 3,-Cattle receipts. 20,000; market, steady; beeves, \$3.90 fb\$6.00; cows, and helfers, \$1.80@ \$5,00; western, \$4.00@\$5.00;

Sheep receptia, 15,000; market, itemly to strong; wostern, \$3,30% 15,65; natives, *3,25%\$5,65; lambs,

Rye-Closing, 84%. Barley—Closing, 75@82. Corn—May, 62%@%; July, 51%; Sept., 60%.

Onts: Closius—May, old, 53%; May, 51%; July, old, 45%; July, 53%; rept., 38.

Poultry, live; turkeys, 13; chickens, 12: springs, 121/2. Butter—Creamory, 20@30; dalry,

Eggs-18@1814.

St. Louis, Mo., March 4.—Is Helen ides a boy or girl? The ides incident has gained much prominence on ac-

high school clovens.

A Telephone Cirl Who Was Discharged on the Charge That She Was a Boy.

HELEN IDES

count of its peculiar circumstances She lives at 212 St. Clair avenue, Eas St. Louis. She is 18 years old and not particularly protty, but uses lauguage that indicates superior breeding and education. Some months ago she applied for a position in the Bell Telophone company's exchange and hold this creditably up to a few days held this creditably up to a few days days the complaint was made by one of the girls that Helen had been multi-chapteronage of Deputy Sheriff Fred ing love to the telephone girls and dillman of Evansville, the jurors were suspicion was so strong the telephone dined at the Rotel-Myers. At 3:30

JANESVIĽLE MAN IN E. D. EATON TODAY THE CHICAGO MUDDLE

R. R. Carson Who Formerly Lived Here Had Experience With Ship

py'a Assallant, R. R. Corson who moved to Chicago from Janesville and has a cigar store Deloit, Wis. March 4.—Dr. Edward at 1029 North Clark street, had a Dwight. Eaton will be reinaugurated visit from Averbuch, the would-be as president of Beloit college with was shot dead by the chief after he had attempted to kill him. Accord-ing to Mr. Corson's statement to the police Averbuch came into his store on Saturday afternoon to see him but on Saturday interneon to see his back as he was busy did not not wait to talk with him. He said: "He came tearing into my store at 4 o'clock Saturday afterneon and said to my wife, "I want to see the bass, quick.

All important business."
"I imported to be shaving in the rear of the store, but my wife told him I wan out. Then this fellow hurried out as fast as he came. I jestingly asked my wife if she thought he was one of these anarchists. We had been tailding about the assaul-

HOPKINS SPEAKS FOR

lilincia Sonator Today Talks in the Senate in Favor of the Measure. LEBERT CETATIONERS IN

Washington, D. C. March 4.—Senafor Albert Hepkins of Illinois today spoke in favor of the Aldrich currency bill. All that the Aldrich bill pur-ports to do, he declared, is to provide and for nearly, twenty years, from a means to prevent a repetition of 1886 to 1965, he served as its prest the financial panic that commenced the last days of October, 1907. He is opposed to the pending amendments for guaranteeing the deposits of mational banks.

ARREST DEPUTY OF STATE'S ATTORNEY

[Acred Bills, [DT ARROGATED PROPAL]

New York, March 4.-Nathan Vldnoy general, was arrested charged with accepting \$500 in mark ed bills from former President Montgomery of the Hamilton bank,

MILITARY AUTO HAS REACHED THE FORT

Loft New York February 18th with Dispatches from General Grant. [BY AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Leavenworth, Kas., March 4.—Tho military automobile which left New York on Feb. 18 for Fort Leavenworth carrying a message from Major General Fred K. D. Grant to the commandants of the army posts, arrived hero today.

Case Went to Jury: The case of suspicion was so strong the tolephone uned at the Hotel Myers. At 3:30 company dismissed Miss Ides. In an interview Helen's mother accounts for the boyish manner by saying she was the one girl in a family of five chitatay but the trial will not be takenderen and was brought up with boys.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Malcolin G. Jeffris, Malcolin O. Mouat William Smith. Louis A. Avery. JEFFRIS, MOUAT, SMITH

& AVERY ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS Over Merchanis' & Mechanics' Sav-ings Bank, Janesville, Wis.

HILTON & SADLER.

"THE" ARCHITECTS Deliver the goods. "NUF SED." Office on the bridge, Janesville.

W. H. BLAIR ARCHITECT.

Room 5, Phoebas Block, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan. H. W. Adams. C. W. Reeder. NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 211-313 Jackman Bldg., Janosville, Wis.

J, CUNNINGHAM,

806-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

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No. 215 Hayes Block

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Dr. T. F. Kennedy DENTIST

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Edwin F. Carpenter. Henry F. Carpenter.

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Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis, New Phone 570,

E. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. G. Wheeler. DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER Attorneys and Counselors.

Janusville, Wis, 12.16 W. Milwaukee St.

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Over the Cee Hive.

W. H. FARNSWORTH, D.D.S

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man block, removing from 164 West Milwaukon street.

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Sheet Iron and Tin Work

according to your specifications. E. H. PELTON Now Phone 819 Red.s

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62 8. River St.
Janesville, Wis Both phones.

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by a mun of 35 years' experience should be best in the city. Try me grateful for the confidence and supand convince yourself.

QUS BOGARDUS Shop in East Side Hitch Barn.

LENT HAS BEGUN;

THE FORTY DAYS' DEVOTION TO

FOR PRAYER AND FAST

Began This Morning—Ash Wednesday Services at Many Churches

Ash Wednesday today? At the devont and pentient want to church and for forty days will forego the and for forty days will forego the social galeties.

in her neighbor.

And with that the secret of Lenten Saviour. hospitality is out, For during the In Pro-

And there are always the sewing chases! Dismiss these not lightly Our grandmothers found their weekly solace in them, for there weren't any bridge parties, nor morning musicales but there were ever scissors, needles and tongues, as well as graelous char-ities, and soft lineus and needy sick and helpless bubles!

tents. These had to appear harefooted, and in penitential garb, before the church door on the first day of There their penances were imposed upon them. Thon they were admitted to the church and brought

FILES NOMINATION PAPERS TODAY.

Raiph W. Adair Announces His Can-didacy For City At-

I take this opportunity of announ-



RALPH W. ADAIR.

I do not at all underestimate the importance of the office for which um asking the suffrage of our citizens. I believe the office to be one of the most if not the most important mumost if not the most important nut-adepat office. It is so because the mayor of our city, its alderman and stig an acre," "What does this mean? Farmors all other city officers have a right to all other city officers have a right to rely on the city attorney in matters of law hearing upon the duties of their respective offices, and they will so rely if his knowledge of the law and judgment commands their confi-

The public, too, have the right to know that their interests are properly safeguarded from a legal point of view. They have a right to know that no claim shall be allowed or suit pressed to a successful termination against the city without the most careful investigation, and carnest and faithful defeuse made.

The city ordinances and statutes affecting our municipal government should be strictly enforced, and in case the budgess men and voters of our city give me their confidence an nonduate me at the primaries and : am elected I shall devote all my ability and every energy I possess to the performance of the duties of the port which I may receive. RALPH W. ADAIR. Office, No. 215 Hayes block.

their outward manners, and offering ed in Dane county, their foreheads for the ashos. The "I have been county, number of these self-condenses." number of these self-condemned pen-itents grew in time to be so large that at last the administration of ashes was extended to the whole congregation, and the rite took its presont farm.

with the succeeding Sunday, lasting Others will give the pillows a plump for six weeks, which, emitting Sunor two and settle down for an extra days, would be thirty-six days. It is not known at what time Ash Wodnes-gagements waiting and with visions day and the three following days of opportunities to diet complexions were added to the fast, but it was cereback to pristine freshness. | taluly before 711 A. D., as a capita-"Lent is such a splendid chance to lary of the Church of Toulon of that renow acquaintance with ohe's familiate describes the Lenten usage as ity," confided a popular matron the identical with our own. The reason other day. "And such a blissful apportunity to The addition of these four days make not have to see, to entertain, or to the fast (emitting Sundays) exactly be polite to the people you dislike, forty days in duration, and therefore or who here you dreadfully," chimed accords with the fasts of Moses and Ellas, and especially with that of our

In Protestant churches the Lenten season of prayor and fast, what en- services generally begin on Ash Wedtograining there is, is principally con-ineday, but a special service is hold fined to the congonial coterio which many a hostoss may then unblushing-the constant from the constant of the constant of the con-line of the constant of the constant of the con-line of the constant of the con-line of the con-tant of the con-tant of the con-tant of the con-line of the con-tant of the con-tant of the con-tant of the con-tant of the con-line of the con-line of the con-tant of the con-ta In many a noscoss may then unbashing large, however, the use of ashes has by select from her dearest, if not hear discontinued since shortly after nearest, friends, and excuse all outlit to Reformation as being a "vainted invitations with the casual "Oh, it, wasn't anybody. They all just dropped in. Of course, I wouldn't entertain—not in Lent!"

And there are always the souther

KICKER'S KOLUM

Kickers' Kolum

I wish to compliment the eillfor of the Gazette on his editorial in the issue of the 3d. It is timely and Ash Wednesday
Ash Wednesday
Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent in the modern observance. The subject, that an editor of a daily published for all of the people might not cloth and ashes, so often spoken of in the Old Testament and also to a large to the so, it is timely single more quite to the point. Perhaps more subject, that an editor of a daily published for all of the people might not feel fully justified in putting in print; and yet might not be out of place. In the Old Testament, and also to a peculiar rite in the Roman church.

Originally the administration of the same was made only to make a many stable and the same stable to a military the same and the same stable to a military the same stable that the same stable the same sta nshes was made only to public peninals of news, issued for the whole people, as public servants-honce to be complimented or criticised as the case may deserve, and it is on that ground that I take the liberty to most earthy compliment and thank our editor for lils able and timely article on the subjects of "Reds," anarchists, murderers, or whatever you may choose to call them; outlaws they are of the deepest dve. They are selfmade outlaws. In fact, all outlaws are solf-made. The world has never are solf-made. The world has been cursed with any other kind. Americans proud, and that is the fact that almost all of such characters are chig to the voters of our city and to the public, my candidacy for the re-publican nomination for city attorney chies. They are the one extreme and publican nomination for city attorney chies. They are the one extreme and at the primaries to be hold. March the titled dude purpers the other, 24th instant.

office open from 8 o'clock in the in 1879, and am therefore past twellworking until 9 o'clock at night. Sunty-eight years of age. I have been a morning until 9 o'clock at night. Sun-ty-eight years of age. I have been a all of our public servants thoroughly day's until noon. resident of the City of Janesville for understand that the people emmass the past ten years with the exception of two years and a half when I stand solidly behind them in the extended in Iola, Kausas. I received my such is the law, and its execution in our system of free independent selfgovernment, but if on the other hand, they wish to come here to be good law-abiding citizons, and be people of our people, then all hale to them, with a free and hearty welcome. We as a nation have an individuality of our own, and propose to maintain it.

ANNOUNCES COST OF **GROWING ONE ACRE**

H. E. Holmes of Equity Society Gathers; Interesting Data on Production.

"From the figures which' I have gathered it has cost the farmers of Wisconsin about \$80 an acre to grow obacco during the past year," sold II, E. Holmes of Milton, president of in tobucco department of the soclety of Equity of Wisconsin today 'I have found in the vicinity of Poy noite the figure might be a few dol lars below that, but in Rock and Dane countles it will run as high as \$50 an acre. In a few cases I have found, where farmers had to pay \$3 and \$4 a day for laborers and in these instances the price of producing the

cannot sell their tobacco for five and seven cents this year. Some tobacco is being sold, but generally speaking It can be said it is only the poorer grades. The good tobacco is being held for higher prices. Figure there is raised 1,200 pounds of tobacco to The good tobacco is being the acre and that once in four years the farmer has a poor crop and that the farmer should make a profit of two cents a pound on the crop. all means that the farmer must get from a shilling to 13 cents a pound for their crop, or they are losing mon-

"The farmers in Dane and Rock counties are already putting up their In many other places the society have made arrangements for

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before the bishop, who put ashes on pooling the crops. Wherever we est which the luckless "Beata" had been their heads. He addressed them a tablish a warehouse, some competent few words of exhortation, at the end man is put in charge and the tobacco of which they were selemaly exclud- is all boxed ready for market. We SOCIETY RESTING of which they were solemnly exclude its all boxed reduy for market, we be solemnly exclude its all boxed reduy for market, we be solemnly the dramatist in the church. Gradually it have arrangements for the immediate its revented by the ghostly white became the custom for friends and opening of warehouses at Blair, Hlack relatives to manifest their humility liter Fails, Chippewa Falls, Taylor, and affection by Johning the pentionts, Janesville and a number of other expressing a similar contrition to places. I think one will be establish-

"I have been surprised with the has thus far hidden his light under a number of persons, not members of the society, who have written to know cause the world was a hard taskmasshout our plant. about our plaus. Some weeks from 400 to 500 members have Joined the organization. All this tobacco which is put into these warehouses in a pool is insured, and we have an arrange ment, where needy farmers can get same money on their grop before it is sold. We think our plans are moing along better than we ever anticle pated.

IBSEN PLAY BY MRS. **FISKE AND COMPANY**

Gave a Large Audience at the Myers Theatre Last Evening Much to Ponder Over.

"Rosmersholm," a play by Henrik Ibsen, doaling with the inevitable tracedy of attempted unconditional sulf-realization, in the case of the cen the curse of blind devotion and slavery to the accepted Ideals of modern society. Presented at the Myors the atre Tuesday evening, March 3, 1908, by Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company.

Cast of Characters John Rosmer......Bruce McRac Robecca West......Mrs. Fiske Rector Kroll Fuller Mellish Ulric Brendel.......George Arliss Peter Mortensgard....Albert Bruning Madame Helseth......Florence Montgomery

A large and representative audience watched the superb presentation of this unconventional drams with mingied approbation and distayor. There could hardly be a difference of opinion regarding the surpassing art of Mrs. Fiske and her associates or the vividness of the picture of human misery which they presented, the fidelity of truth of the picture might go unquestioned. Human life O'Connor and engineer Coen with enhas many unpleasant aspects. why go into the by-ways and search for them? That was the interrogation of those who tried, and perhaps vainly tried, to shake off the effects of a depressing and hopeless outlook which was revealed to them as the last cartain fell on a seemingly fath-

omless physe, Ibsen would show us that there is no golden rule of life; that pressed too far becomes cyll; that just na much suffering may be engendered by strict, subservience to what is generally recognized as TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF this matter that ought to make all that all the supposed to undeviatingly mark enly supposed to undeviatingly mark that all conduct must justify itself by its effect on happiness and not by conformity to any rule; and that happiness depends upon the fulfillment of the will, then the right of private judgment, as measured against all human institutions, must be estabilahed. Into the home of John Rosmer, an

Impressionable and vaciliating paster who is swayed by the traditions of his ancestral house and dreams of regen erating the world, comes Rebecer Camvik, an adventuress whom, be-cause of certain accidents of birth, society with its conservative ideals has made an outcast. Accidents of environment have also made her a "free-thinker" and an "emancipated" woman, Through her eleverness sho gains a footbold at "Rosmersholm." H. FARNSWORTH, D.D.S. Jancaville, Wis.

Removal Notice

| Ived in iola, Kansas: I received my oducation at the Milton Junction high school and in the Wisconsin University I read law in the office of Messrs. Whitehead & Matheson and was admitted to practice in all the courts of Wisconsin in the year 1902. I have since them in the year 1902. I have since them in the refreshed in the sales of our Union. And if the states of our Union. And if the states of our Union. And in the school and in the Wisconsin University I read law in the office of Messrs. Whitehead & Matheson and was admitted to practice in all the courts of Wisconsin in the year 1902. I have since them in the active practice of since them in the active practice of the profession in the center of the profession in the profession in the center of the profession in the profession in the center of the profession in the profession in the center of the profession in the profession in the center of the profession in the states of our Union. And tate, Loans, and investments, has ost the profession in the city of lola, not calculated to educate them so as tablished an office in sails 205 Jack- Kansas, and in this city. Through suggestions from Rebooca, the wife eventually comes to see that she is standing in the way of a noble career for her msband. Thus, this woman, who has hitherto bren intensely practical and shared none of Rosmer's dreams, comes under the curse of the fatal ideal of self-sacrifice and throws her-

solf into the mill-race At this juncture the play begins, ltosmer who has fallen in love with the glover adventuress without being aware of it, believes that his wife was insane, until the terrible truth, which all the community suspects is brought home to him in the succeeding acts. Under Rebecca's spell he has given to his labors as paster and adopted the new free thought, propugatida, ven to the point of rejecting the re ligion of his fathers. His break with his brothersla-law, Rector Kroll, over his new attitude toward religion and politics, and his intercourse with Mortenagard, editor of the organ of the rudical party-a man whom Rosmer, during the epoch of his pastorate fifth beamounty staged and both for life doctrines and life part in a domestic scandal—bring the whole ugly story to light,

Meanwhile a transition from the lower to the higher love has been go ing on in the case of Rebecca. As this transliguration proceeds, she comes to believe that she may really shape the man's life to a great careor and perhaps partially justify the evil she has done. Because of it, the mer-ciless accusation of Kroll, relating which would ordinarily have mattered: little to a "froe thinker"—nwakens her to a full realization of the monstrons part she has played, and a confession. When Rosmer learns of which is "the caim, glad certainty of innocence," can never be his again and that without this innocence the dootned. The world crumbles before the love which has latterly guided her. brings no compensation because, having been duped from the outset, he of explation by self-sperifice selve him. His mind is resolved upon it, in his own case, when he asks her

Impelled to choose for herself, Dread, premonition of the approach

of some swift and Inexorable doon references to the ghostly white horses and many other weird touches. as the action moves rapidly to its de novement. There is one light note when the dreamer, Utric Brandel, who er, appears upon the scene to make a loan from his old pupil, Rosmer. But this quickly dies when he too broken and hopeless, after life second ntry, whispers "Dark night is best!" an he goes out to the bleak and 'mighty nothingness."

Mrs. Fiske's great dramtic power is shown in the wonderful scene with Kroll in the third act, where, seated n a chair, she runs the whole gamet f human moods and emotions from narrow "Kroll"—personification of Conservatism and its littleness, deorge Arliss' work as "Brendel" is a wonderful achievement in subtle character painting, and Albert Bruning is fine as "Mortensgard," the self- from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until ing is fine as "Mortensgard," the sent and sold in the morning deceiver who helloves he stands for a O'clock in the morning.

James Burke has returned from the content of truckles to wrong, and the coward Mt. Clemons, Mich., much improved who thinks himself a man. Bruce Me-in health. He went there for treat men plays the very difficult role of Itosmer with fine understanding, and the same may be slid of Miss Florence Montgomery as the housekeeper

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On account of No. 504 on the Minnesota being late into Elroy last night a second section of 504 ran beween Elroy and Chicago. On the before a small audience, less Madison division it was handled by hundred being in attendance. conductor Wilcox and Engineer Farwell with engine 1088, and on the Wisconsin division by conductor B. gine 9L

Engine 1088 double-headed No. 505 from Janesville to Elroy last night.

Engineer Thompson' is 'relieving engineer M. Nevin on Nos. 502 and 509 between Chicago and Elroy.

As the United States nine-hour law renders the Wisconsin eight-hour law unconstitutional, since it conflicts with it, the operators at the tower "YD" will hereafter work nine hours instead of eight as heretofore. high ideal as by rechiess violation of man will come to work at 3:30 p, m, the so-called laws which are mistake and will be relieved by another at and will be relieved by another at 12:30 a, m. who will work until 9:30 n. m. The remainder of the work n. m. The remainder of the work will be handled by telephone by the telegrapher at the passenger station, The passenger station being a continnous telegraph office the , men work in three eight-hour tricks as before. The federal law goes into effect at 1:50 a.m. today.

Shoplere, which has been a continuous telegraph office, has been cut out, one man making the hours from 4:30 a, m. to 1:30 p. m.

Brakeman Cronta is on the way. freight in place of brakeman Fraun-

St. Paul Road Conductor Dean was back on his old run again today for the first time

Lutjens went out on 65 this morning with engine 600.

Switchman T. Nolan is back vork after a short lay-off.

Engineer Schicker and Breman with engine 688 were on 91 todar. James. McCartney, who has been pulling fires, quit last night and John Byers took his place this morning.

Engineer Stophens and Greman Inwrence went to Chicago this morn ing as an extra with engine 1607.

Engineer Falter and fireman Cornellus went to Madison with sixty ounty stock cars last night with en-gine 1610. They came back at 9:05

Engineer Scully and fireman Creighten went out on 194 today with

lny with engineer Gregory, engine

Engineer Kober and fireman Clayton went out extra this morning with engine 150 to Davis Junction for coal, Engineer Meyer and fireman Jelly-

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on Electric Light & Power company, through the city council's committee on water and lights, submitted a pro-position last evening for a renewal of the alty's street lighting contract. The company agrees to install the new magnetized lump, enclosed in glass globo, at the same figure the elty now pays for the flouston lamp, \$65 a month. In case the council de cided to extend the lighting run from 12:30 o'clock until 1 o'clock price will be \$60 a light. sition is made on condition that the city make a ten-year contract. of human moods and emotions from proposition was submitted with a fay-playfulness to indescribable horror, proposition was submitted with a fay-proposition was submitted with a fay-file of the fay-file of th

Andrew Reinhardt, a farmer residing near Browntown, was fined hero for leaving his horse hitched out in the cold in this city on February 15

E, T. Gardner has announced him-self as a candidate for assessor. J. H. Eaton and Walter Wescott have gone to New Orleans to attend

the Mardi Gras and from there they will go to San Francisco. Dr. Wm. Monroe, an old resident of this city and veteran of the Black Hawk war, is quite ill, suffering from resolratory trouble.

John Legler left yesterday for Shanwee, Oklahoma. Mlss Sophie German is in Chicago o spend a few days.

Alex, Galbraith was in the city yes

terday from Janesville. W. A. Dreibelbis and Gale Dreibel his have gone to Burlington, Ill. James G. Monahan of Darlington ran be of Citizenship" at Turner hall here
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R. Geddes, Secy.

New York, March 4.-A Washing on special says personal feeling is developing into a proposition to elect a President of the Senute in order that the successful issue of the Impeachment trial would-not result in the elevation of Wade to the Presi-

The Senute Chair submitted a communication from Chief Justice Chase relative to rules adopted by the Seanto expressing dissent from the view sion referred to a running of the liquid in the Senate, they will be peared at one o'clock followed by members of the House, the latter rolled copy brought over by the Board ranging themselven outside the bar of Managers, after which the latter of the Senate. The speaker was invited to a sent by the side of President of Managers, after which the latter will retire.

The Senate has adopted its rules and is result to proceed as good as

Innesville Gazette, March 4, 1868, Havana, March 3.-A circle of Imgency in Mexico, under Santa Anna, in favor of one of the young fur-In favor of one of the young the princes as Emperor. They are 2-14 Bradford.

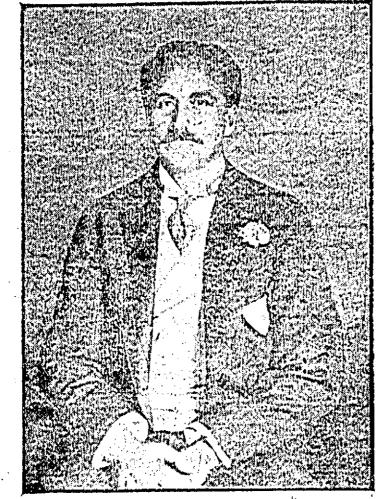
Andre and husband to Carcabine advantage of the antipathy of Matle L. Andre and husband to Carthe United States to obtain aid and rie M. Farr \$2000 pt. lot 9 Hackett's volunteers.

> Mr. Bingham, of Ohlo, has been elected for the position of Chief Manager of the Board to conduct the Impeachment of the resident. The urticles of impeachment have been enrolled, signed by the Speaker, and attested by the clerk of the House, in the same manner as bills and resolu-

In the Senate, arrangements have been completed for receiving the mantaken by the Senate in relation to the agers from the House, chairs being powers of the managers, but is will-provided for them immediately in ing, if necessary, to have their declifront of the Secretary's desk. As soon sion referred to a committee of the as the articles of impeachment are

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and is rendy to proceed as soon as the House presents its articles of impeachment, which were rescaled.



ROBERT BACON

within the next few months, as now ling big affairs. That he takes n fill(N=1 wrote and found that fleimstreet the d drugged was asent in Janesville for Dia-pep-din, and it's all right. seems promine. At, taken his serve neep merest in the work of the sake editor some time past as assistant department is attested by the fact that mest, creditable record. Incidentally, if y to get the post of American ambie has been one of the infimales of bassador to Germany, a much-sought

Robert Beeon of New York will in con, prior to the time President all probability succeed Ellhu Root as secretary of state in case Mr. Root decides to relinquish his position within the next few months as now line big offense. That he taken is coms probable. Mr. Bacon has serve deep interest in the work of the state President Roosevelt—a member of position, but he preferred to contin-the famous "tenuls cabinet," Mr. Ba- ue his association with Mr. Root,



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Special Session Adjourns. Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 4.—The ex-

ra session of the West Virginia leg-Islaturo adjourned sino die Wednesday morning, after being in session since January 28. The general appropriation bill and two resolutions to amend the constitution were passed at the last moment.

Kansas City Bank to Reopen. Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 4.-It was announced here Wednesday that the National Bank of Commerce of this tty will reopen its doors Monday, March 30 in its own quarters in the new Commerce building with \$6,600, 000 cash in its vaults.

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cured of chronic blood troubles that had almost wrecked her life. Chas, Jeffs, Owntonna, Minn., cured of tumor on the head and scalp with

one treatment. Wm, McCarty, St. Cloud, Minn., cured of a long standing chronic dis-S. J. Insley, Ipswich, S. D., cured of

varicocele. Had spent hundreds of dollars and had never received any benefit. Cured by Dr. Rea with a few treatments.

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Miss Anna Stevens, Alma, Wis., cured of rheumatism. Had tried all liver troubles. Cured after all other Ole Larson, Wild Rice, N. D., cured the local doctors, but got no relief from any of their to

Tomas Grady, 831 Lake Av., S., Du-luth, Minn., cured of cancer of the lip by one treatment of Dr. Ren's Hypo-dermid Injection Fluid. The most wonderful and successful cancer cure in the world.

in the world.

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Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Waldo Hotel, Dr. Wednesday, March 4, from 10 a, m. to

Rea cured the child in four months.

Nick Wilson, Plum City, Wis., cured of chronic case of piles. No operation. Thursday, March 5, from 9 s. m. to 2:30 p. m.

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Thos. Crawford, Niagara, N. D., Friday, March 6, from 8:30 to 4:30 cured of cancer of the face in two p. m.
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this 2nd day of March, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,
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Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. Is deprived of it much longer.

LOCAL POLITICS

As the time draws near for the apring primaries, the enthusiasm of the politicians bads forth like early flowers peeping through the sod, Perhaps the pleasant weather has something to do with this sudden impetus of the variety of mankind known as office-seekers, but they are about, Al-Muential in their particular district part?" has begun. Already the aspirants for, office can be seen talking earnestly with those they hope to have help has to be. from. Nomination papers are being signed and filed with the city clerk and the coming campaign promises to be a hotly contested one in many localities. Previous to the primaries the Cazetto intends to treat all candidutes on un oqual basis. It has no favorites to boom, no individuals to favor. All will be treated with equal-However, the Cazelto reserves the right to take exception to any candidacy that does not seem for the public good. It stands for law and nances. It does not represent the saloon or the anti-valoon element, but stands firmly for law and order and good, civic government. Should it be deemed necessary in the interests of good government to wage war upon some candidate not worthy of the office he seeks, representing any clique or a faction seekings control to city affairs to further ends not for the welfare of the general public, such a candidate will be arraigned without mercy.

"REDS" VERSUS SOCIETY

Today we are confronted with the problem of the "Reds" versus Society Hy "Reda" are meant the followers of Amarchism and by society the genoral condition of law-abiding citizens. Even President Recevett is proused at the crime contemplated and al most accomplished in Chicago and his endorsement of Chief Shippy's action is similar to his other acts, generous and from the heart. It appears we have strict immigration laws, but they are not enforced. The gist of the whole matter lies with the enforcement of these laws. Upon them depends the future safety of the nation. It is up to the sworn officers of the law to, protect life and property and take such steps as will be necessary to this end. Men of the socialistic, anarchistic temperament who swarm our blg cities must be taught a lesson they will not forget. America is not Ituasia where men may be spirited to Siberla without trial, but all malcontents and disturbers of the peace should feel the strong arm of the law for evert actions before beginning the ridding of the nation of the post of the century-anarchism.

TAFT IN WISCONSIN

Friends of Secretary Taft in Wisconsin are jegion. They would like to see him nominated for the prostdency. Many, misguided no doubt and blinded by enthusiasm, would seek to choose delegates in his favor in dif ferent congressional districts. The state also has, a candidate, and his friends are equally insistent in press ing his claims for the state endorse mont. Secretary Taft himself has intimated that he does not desire instructed delegations from states havcases. Why not get together, gentled been considering the question of his

The Janesville Gazette men, and make a compromise? Take irst choice for the favorite son and promise endorsement for Taft secand? Why fly at each other's throats nt every opportunity?

PEOPLE VERSUS GOVERNMENT

Even the most casual study of curent legislative measures indicates widespread confusion on the question of what government is, and what its proper relations are to the people.

In a government by the people government is the servant of the whole people, and not their master. The main husiness of government is to remind people, individually or collectively, of those general rules of conduct which have been authoritatively laid down and defined as necessary for people's living together un-to the extent defined by constitution, GAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULA- by laws, by treaties and like permanent expressions of contractual obli-gations. The business of a govern-ment is largely that of an umpire in the settlement of disputes. But it is still the servant of the whole people, eyon in forcibly performing the duties thus devolving upon it.

There is no more mischlevous mistake than to assume that government can do its work successfully without the Argus-eyed watchfulness of public spirit. There has never yet been a government that could be trusted indefinitely to carry out the commis-sions of its creators without gradually covering itself into the false position of assuming, intentionally or otherwise, that the people, and their interests existed primarity for the benefit of the governing. Wherever that spirit provails, to whatever degree, even the slightest, it means that likely to retire permanently from government has begun to become tpranny and that liberty is losing its result of the present "reform" re-hold as the main object of govern gime in the maroon institution. ment,

forms" but decided to back out if the It appears that rich students at Yale are not getting as good marks professors screwed down the lid com-20,176 divided by 9, total number of in their studies as those who have hands, 2241 Semi-Wookly average.

This is a correct report of the circles true in more colleges and university. and training quarters on the ground

> Kentucky needs some sort of legenough to devoton a football team Islation that will not contet with the naturally for big contests, have as they exist, but will stop this. Another of Stagg's chief contenlave as they exist, but will stop this night-riding babit.

> ball honors as natural rivals, and he Porhaps the world will lose its faste devoted himself during a great part of the recent purity turned to bringfor that dark Kentucky tobacco if it ing these two schools together again, The faculty attitude and the alleged

The Lenten period has Bridge whist is taboord. will be reunited once more.

baseball training scason.

roady the buttonholling of persons in like a storm king, how does it de ing tied down by "reforms over and above those of the other schools of

Fish is not satisfied, although



Counte Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American league baseball team, is out after the pennant this year with a determination which will make the other clubs set up and take notice. He has been manager since Philadelphia joined the American, and led the Athletics to victory in 1995.



COACH STAGG OF CHICAGO. Coach A. Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago may resign his position as director of athletics at the Midway school before coming football season. According to statements ing favorite sons, but would be made yesterday by close friends of pleased with second choice in such the coach at the university, he has



athletics in the near future as the

withdrawal for some time and

Coach Stagg was willing to go part way in agreeing to some of the "re-

pletely, according to his confidents. He hold out for the training table

that both were essential to condition

ing and disciplining the athletes, and

tions was that Chicago and Michi-

gan should meet for the western foot-

deliberate move by the conference to

embarrass Michigan into leaving the "big nine" was a bisappointment to

of having his athletic principles dis-

credited by the professors any lon-

A Cross Old Aunt.

aunt with whom she cannot live in

peace and concord, heard a visitor tell

her mother that a neighbor had shot

a dog because it had grown old and

cross. The young maid is sometimes

quick to reason by unalogy, and Edith was equal to the occasion. "Mamma,"

she said, after the visitor had left,

"whom do you think papa will shoot

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Bananas, fancy and yellow,

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N. Y. Full Cream Cheese,

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and a majority of them scored more Bran—\$24.506.\$25.50 per ton. Rye—78c for 60 lbs. Harley-606r70c.

Polatoes—62 to 65c. Elgin, 11l., Feb. 24.—The hutter market was firm at 32c. Sales for the week were 439,800 ,fbs.

There is no reason why the south should ont enjoy itself during the assemble training season.

Troblem:, "When March comes in like a storm king, how does it do air the part of the like a storm king, how does it do air the part of the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king, how does it do air the like a storm king how does it do air the like a storm king how does it do air the like a storm king how does it do air the like a storm king how does it do air the like a storm king how does it do air the like a storm king how do air the like

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Feb. 25.

Oll Menl-\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Outs-50@52 conts per bushel. Hay-\$11@\$12 per ton.

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THE GORDONS AT SA And they do say there are many smart dressers who would rather pay \$3,00 for a hat than more.

A line of soft hats for everybody., Our Fergusons are new, snapply

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Apply Satin Skin Crenus, then use Satin Skin Powder: note estin tysture, refined, examisite beguty bestawed, / 25 Cents. [()4T, between 150 S, Main street and O. M. & [] 8t, P. dopot. A string of gold beads. Plud or please return to this office. Reward

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Calves Liver, Sweetbreads, Home Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon.

Order by phone. We will satisfy your

J. F. SCHOOFF

WASH DAY...

It's not blue Monday or black Tuesday for dreaded \$ Wednesday with the housekeeper that sends, her wash

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No trouble at all-wagon calls one day and you have it returned two days later. •

It might be well to get your watch cleaned and out in good order before the Spring busy days come.

Watch Cleaning \$1. Watch Main Spring

Money saved is better than money earned.

GRAY HAIR turned to nature al' color by nature's own process. I guarantee results. Ladies wishing to use my remedy may be assured of confidential service. FRANK NEQUETTE

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ycles repaired and put in shape for

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Regular Meals 25c. Quality, Sorvice, Cleanliness, Home Cooking, Good Flavoring and Season-ing, all at the CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT J. E. Myer, Prop. 7 S. Main.

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One of the most beautiful and graceful patterns of silyou made by ong of the most. reliable hunnifacturers of sterling silver. Will be a very interesting pattern for

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FRESH CODFISH-MUSTARD CATCHUP.

CURLER BROS,
Phone your orders. We'll deliver. New phone, 1008 blk. Old phone 3462.

Fancy Nougat A cream candy always

soft, creamy and richly sweet, in long, bars, filled with whole almonds. Easily served and a delicious confection,

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Smith's Cures cold in the head of Laxative leed or money refunds ed. Price 25c, 5 boxes 9 Cold Cura lirecoint of niteo. SMITH'S PHARMACY. Kodaks and kodak supplies, 2 Registered Pharmacists,

Idleness Not Rest. Cowper: Absence of occupation is

OUR GREAT SPRING COLLECTION OF

READY-TO-WEAR PRACTICALLY COMPLETE



Above are illustrations of some of our new skirts. The materials are Voile and Panama. Our assortment of SKIRTS is so large and complete that one can have almost any desire satisfied. Black or colors; prices \$5.00 to \$20.00.

The newest Sults are here.

The newest Coats and Jackets are here.

The newest Waists are here.

The newest Petticoats are here.

If there is anything in Ready-to-Wear Garments that you are going to buy this spring, it will surely pay you to see Janesville's Greatest Showing at The Big Store.

THE CORSET DEMONSTRATION

going on in our NORTH-STORE is proving of great interest to women who are particular about their dress. Miss McDowell is an expert Corsellere and is making making many friends. . All this week she will show up the merits of Bon Ton, Royal Worcester and Dowager Adjusto Corsets.

A FEW REASONS

Why you will find it to your advantago to select Dr. Richards as your

He will satisfy you in every case or return your money, and do it quick.
He will do your work promptly.
He will give you the best of ma-

le is able to, and will, give you the best of workmanship. He has fitted plates, in a large num-ber of cases, where others have fall-

on, and can prove it.

He is sending out his work right or not at all, and expects to build up his business on that basis. ed, and can prove it.

He has had 18 years of hard experience and has LEARNED HOW to do your work right. He does Painless work.

illis prices are the most reasonable in the city.

Offices over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

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Party gowns and cloaks, suits, skirts, and waists.

Chemically dry pressed and cleaned. Work guaran- &

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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JANESVILLE, WIS. At the close of business Feb. 14, 1908.

RESOURCES.

Other Bonds 181,068.83 Banking House 10,000.00 Duo from Banks,\$204,324.90

\$1,110,432.09 LIABILITIES.

Capital\$125,000.00 Circulation Outstanding ... 49,350.00

\$1,110,432.09 3 per cent interest paid on Bavings Depusits and on Certificates of De-

Roller Skating Season Closes March 9th.

POLITE VAUDEVILLE

March 16th.

FRUIT BUTTER CUPS

The old style genuine. butter cups filled with fruit and nuts, heautifully glazed, rich and mitritions. Thereis no better butter cup made

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE "The House of Quality" 19 E. Milwaukee St.

BATH ROOM

always warm and water hot.

HAYES BLOCK BARBER SHOP

Every Bottle of Our Pasteurized Milk

is strained through three (3) strainer cloths, each one a little finer than the one preceding it. teurizing process.

Every bottle is filled the same morning it is delivered.

· It costs no more to have the

Quarts, delivered6c Pints, delivered3c

Janesyille Pure Milk-Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT. 22 No. Bluff St. Both phones—order today.

Advertising is your own interest. If it helps you to help your business in any way, it will have done its allotted

WILL PLAY BELOIT TOMORROW EVENING

Y. M. C. A. Team to Meet College Team at Y. M. C. A. Building Thursday.

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening the Y. M. C. A: hasketball team will try conclusions with the Beloit Colloge team. Beloft was beaten by the beat Rockford here; and was beaten by them on their own ground. The result of the game tomorrow is therefore in considerable doubt and it will undoubtedly be a close, fast

A game was scheduled for this date with the Monroe Cardinals but it was cancelled and the game with Belolt arranged in its stead. The pre-liminary game will be between the Husiness Men's team and the later-

MANY NOMINATION PAPERS ARE FILED

Goo. Kimbali, E. C. Baumann, ,and James W. Scott Are Out for

Aldermanic Honora. Nomination papers have been filed peace; Ralph Adair, who is to con-test with H. L. Maxfield for the city attorney's position on the republican ticket; George F. Kimball, who will contest with W. W. Watt for the re-publican nomination in the Third ward; James W. Scott, who will con-and a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. Whiting of this city, and his widow ward; James W. Scott, who will con-and a daughter of the late Dr. Miss is abolic Smith entertained at Miss is abolic Smith entertained at Indexed the property of the late Dr. William I. Whiting of this city, and his widow ward; James W. Scott, who will conward; James W. Scott, who will con-test with George Hachholz for the ropublican momination for alderman from the Second-ward: and Edward Baumann, who scoke to be the domocratic, standard-boarer in the Second ward race for honors alder-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Jalled for Drunkenness: For drunk-nness, John R. Goff and Andrew Rollinson were brought to the county jall from Beloit this morning to serve to and 10 days, respectively. Spoke at Shoplere: Halvor Skav-

lem, county commissioner of high-ways, spoke last evening at Shoplere before the Furmers' institute on the rural road building. Mr. Skaylem also speaks at Evansville on March 11th. Entertained Friends: Miss Ruth Valleur pleasantly entertained a number of her young friends at home at 309 Center avenue last even-ing. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and a delicious supper was served. Those present were Jo-

their friends were addressed this afernoon by Prof. Rusmus B. Anderson of Mudison. Prof. Anderson spoke on this afternoon in the Shoplere ceme-Scandinavian history, . Each member of the class invited one friend as her

Mrs. Hibard factor within month eresting address on Association work ven Hoteling, W. ' in Tokio, Japan. Mrs. J. T. Wright and W. F. Carle,

predided at the meeting.

Banefit Card Party: Under the au-spices of the Hospital Aid society a

the lecture room of St. Peter's Lutheran church. During the remaining weeks of the Lenten season devotion al services will be held every Thursav evening at the same place.

Pleasant Surprise; Last evening lames Brennan was remembered by Lost ovenlug welve of his little friends in honor of his twelfth birthday. Games were played and nusic was furnished by each one of the little folks. Refreshments were served during the evening and a merry time had. Those present were Irene Boose, Barbara Schlater, Margaret Powers, Lillian Westen, Hazeltine and Catherine Brennan, Hazelthe and Catherine Breman, Chas, Noyes, Victor Benmings, Josh Schlater, John McKeon, Raymond Boos and Frank Callahan.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Uso Taylor's Solvay coke. Little Duke and District Lender cl-

The O. E. S. Study class will meet with Mrs. Frank Howe, 156 South Bluff street, tomorrow (Thursday) aftrnoon at two-thirty o'clock. Got that typewriter yet? Get it re-

paired or exchanged for a good one at Heimstreet's. Milwaukee Typevritor Exchange. Our new spring suits for ladies

and Misses are now ready at special low prices. T. P. Burns. Our Mr. C. H. Smith is in Janesville repairing all kinds of typewrit-

ors. Also have sample line of ma-chines cheap. Call or phone Helm-street's. Milwaukee Typewriter Exchange. Ladies' new spring undermusilus, all fresh, clean goods. A special lot and is then put through the pass of beautiful embroidered and lace trimmed coract covers, regular 35c values at 23c, 69c kind at 47c. T. P.

Smith, the typewriter man, is back at Helmstreet's. Milwankoo Type-

writer Exchange.
Ladies' pure linen hand embroidered and hemstitched handkerchiefs, also lace and escalloped edge handkerchlefs, sold regular at 75c and \$1.00, your choice at 47c. T. P. Burns.

Tomorrow Night At 8 o'clock there will be Iwo busket-ball games at Y. M. C. A. Beloit College vs. Janosville tst tenm; Business Men vs. Intermediates. Everybody

Philanthropy.

come. Admission 25 cents,

"No," said the bishop, a wise and broad man who had seen much and suffered'entucké; l'Imake it a rule to perform marriage ceremonies free, l have no desire to profit by other people's mistakes."—Puck.

Buy it in Janesvilla

JOHN KELLY DIED AFTER AN ILLNESS

Of Several Weeks' Duration-Veteran Driver and Horseman Died on Tuesday.

After an illness of several weeks duration, from which death was a welcome relief, John Kelly, veteran horseman and driver, known from one Rockford team and -the local team end of the United States to the other as a trainer of fine stock and fast horses, died at the home of his brothersin-law, Edward E. Spoulding. Tuesday afternoon. Dropsy and liver trouble were the causes of his demise and since his last illness he has been n untient sufferer, death coming as a dessed relief. John Kelly was one of the best known horsemen of the country. He counted his friends by the hundreds and his long career on the turf, both as owner and driver, were filled with triumphs. During the World's Fair he drove/Little Albert in what was the greatest frotting tournament in the listory of the turf, three days being necessary to decide the victor. The same year he also handled Directum and Flying Jib, Salisbury of California, the millionnire Pacific coast horseman, being the tundo his home in Ottawa, Canada. recently for Charles II, Lange, who One of his tamous turi victors a state of the driving of Directum Kelly, a stating at 211 South Bluff street; despects to be regindlean candidate for the driving of Directum Kelly, a stating at 211 South Bluff street; despects to be regindlean candidate for the the unexpired term of justice of the famous Merchants and Manufacturers. One of his famous turf victories was peace; Ralph Adalr, who is to conform Merchants and Maunfacturers' tost with H. L. Maxfield for the city and a daughter, Phylls, survive him. Miss isabelle Smith entertained at Many years ago Mr. Kelly had a luncheon yesterday at the home of large training stable in this city and her sister, Mrs. Edward II. Peterson, the country on the local track in its who is visiting Miss Emma Winans, heyday, During the past two years he local track in the country of the present were hid for eight and those has conducted a large driving and present were. Misses Catherine Florading stable in New York city, havind, Winifred Fifield, Marjory Mount, ing trained the famous Vanderbilt Charlotte Mount, Josephine Treat, prize-winning horse show toam in Emma Winans, Grace Gunther, and 1996. He sold his business last fall babelle Smith. and owing to poor health was on life may to Denver to recuperate when his in the city on business, fatal sickness overlook him here Mr, and Mrs. II. Ives of Ft, Addinfatal sickness overtook him here shortly after Thanksgiving. The fun-eral will be held on Friday morning at ten o'clock from the Spaulding residence and will be private. interment will be in Oak Hill come tory. Reverend John McKinney will

pected to arrive tomorrow morning. Mrs. C. W. Reeder, All that was mortal of Mrs. C. W. teeder was tenderly laid this afternoon in the Oak Hill ceme tery. The funeral services were held at three thirty from her home at 4 ann Hayes, Florence Britt, Marie Don-Harrison street, the Rev. R. C. Deniand rayes, recence brut, aurie 1906, alue, Marie Schmidley, Gertrude Cassiday, Clara Hall, Glen Holland, Jus. Laughlin, Henry Blunk, Aubrey Pensber, Charles Hossner, Claude Dulin, Henry Murphy and Noel Fulton, Athena Class Hears Lecture: Members of the Athena class and Athena Class Robert of the Athena class and Athena Class Robert of the Athena class and Athena Class Robert J. Wagner, Athena Class R

The mortal remains of the late Robert J. Wagner were fald to rest The Innernl services were held tery. it the home of his sister, Mrs. W. II. Lathers on Eastern Ave, at one o'clock, the Rev. J. H. Tippett official ly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary ing and a masonic service was held to the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after at the grave. The publicarers were noon Mrs. C. V. Hibbard gave an in-Charles Curtis, Herman Gaulke, Steven Hoteling, W. W. Wills, J. C. Kline

Francia B. Smith. pices of the Hospital Aid society a . The funeral of the late Francis B. ory successful and enjoyable card Smith was hold this afternoon at the vory ancessatul and enjoyants care units was need this attention at the units was given at Control hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kirkentrick The remains arrived here from loware went the first prize; Mrs. William Knipp, the second: and Mrs. T. M. Donnelly, the consolation.

Were conducted by the Rey, R. M. Donnelly, the consolation. . . . | were conducted by the Rev. R. M. | Lenten Services: There will be Vaughan and the interment was in Lenten services at 7:45 tonight in the Center cemetery.

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we are better enabled than ever to take care of your wants in the Grocery line. Long experience and first class help contribute to make our store an up-to-date place to get "A No. 1" service.

New fresh goods carefully selected is our aim at all times.

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Our Crockery store we expect to make as popular as our Grocery-many new and novel goods are ordered for this line, of which we will

Dishes rented and Pictures framed in this department.

tell you about later.

SKELLY'S **GROCERY**

3, 5 & 7 S. Jackson St. Our telephone numbers are-Boll, 159.

Rock County, 159 & 152.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazon returned last evening from Baraboo, being called there by the death of an aunt of Mr. Hazen,

Mrs. Thomas Graham of 104 South Main street entertained eight ladies nt afternoon tea Yesterday at

M. R. Osburn went to Chicago this morning.

Georgo Loveloy is planning to make n trip to New Mexico. He will leave In a few days.

Allen P. LoveJoy expects to depart tomorrow on an extended trip through Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Viney are

refolding over the arrival at their home yesterday of a ten-pound baby E. A. Kemmerer transacted bush

ness in Chicago yesterday. J. E. Kennedy and a party of pros portive land-buyers left last evening

for Faulkton, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Culton of Edgerton attended the theatrical performance last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schmidley are rejoicing over the arrival of an in-fant doughter at their home, 129 Chat-

ham street. "
Mrs. I. E. Burr has returned from ewner of the stable he had charge of. Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she has been Later he worked for McLaren and visiting her son for several weeks

hundled some of the best horses in for Miss Grace Gunther of Chicago, the country on the local track in its who is visiting Miss Emma Winans,

C. F. Springer of Mineral Point is

son evere in the city last evening. Nels Onsgard and Herman Sater were here from Orfordville last even ing.
Carl Dyreson, and the Misses Leo-

nore Falls, Arlisle Mead, and Alma Peterson of Stoughton were visitors officiate. A brother of the deceased, M. J. Kelly of Indianapolis, is ex-In the city last night, Philip Cheek of Baraboo was In

the city last night. Among the Evanaville visitors here last evening were; Mrs. F. W. Gillman, the Misses Appette Knultson, Huttle Axtell, Lily Luse, Ethel Leese, and Pearl Campbell, and the Messrs E. M. and B. E. Stebblas, and J. A.

Wilder. Visitors from Regerton who were in Janesville last night were: Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nicholson, C., E. Sweeney, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Bennett, E. M. Hub-bell, and the Misses Grace P. Spanid-ing and Lillian E. Richards.

Estimating His Worth. It is hard to get women to admire a man for his genius if he neglects to help his wife on with her wran

Gold Dust Flour '\$1.50

Sunburst \$1.55, half sacks

Enco \$1.70, hf. sks, S5c. Premium, \$1.35.

Fresh Turnips, Beets, Carrots

Fresh Pieplant, Cuenmbers, Radishes, Lettuce. Parsley, Celery.

Bulk Oli ves

Jumbo, 60e quart. Large, 50e quart. Small, 35e quart. Ripe Oliver 25c and 60c tins. Small Sweet or Mixed

Pickles, lac pt. Finest bulk Chow Chow, 15e

Bulk prepared Mustard, 10e

Small Sour Pickles, 15c qt. Finest Dill Pickles, 15c daz, Dry packed Kraut, 10c qt.

Apples

Finest Canadian King cating Apples, 50e pk. Greenings or Tallman Sweets

50e pk. Fancy New York Baldwins, 40e pk. New York Russetts, 35c pk.

A few Spies, at 40c pk. New Pack Early June Peas 10c

Genuine Early June, not so small as the more expensive ones, but good eating and hig value.

Good new pack Tomatoes, 10e ean. Regular 121/2e quality. 'Xtra Good" Corn 16c, 3

for 25c. Standard Yellow Peaches, 20e large can. Casino Red Kidney Beans,

Small cans sliced Pincapples, 2 for 25c. Large can Baked Beans, 10c.

Large enn good Pumpkin, Strictly fresh Eggs 23c doz.

DEDRICK BROS.

BERNARD M, PALMER IS NOW IMPROVING RAPIDLY

In the Salubrious Climate of New Mexico and Weighs 207 Pounds
—May Come Home Next

Summer. From Sliver City, New Mexico, where Atty, Bernard M. Palmer has been taking treatment since last fall, comes the welcome tidings that he is improving rapidly and weighs 207 He will soon be pronounced entirely cured and will go with Mrs. Palmer to Moscow, Idaho, for a visit. It is likely that they will return to Janesville during the conduct summer.

REPORT OF THE

Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank

at close of business Feb. 14, 1968.

Lonns and discounts. . \$ 810,173.82 Overdrafts 393,525.00

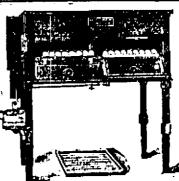
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\$1,556,931.80

We pay 3 per cent interest in Savings Department, \$1.00 will open an account. Now is the time to begin to save. We invite your

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Barrington Hall Steel Cut Col-Paul Revero Coffee, 1-lb. cans. Bulk Coffee, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c,

30c per B. Japan Tea, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c per B. (Quality right.) Pancy Pineapples, 15c each, Indian River Oranges, 15c per dozen, Fancy Navel Oranges, 20c, 25c,

30c, 35c per dozen. Tullman Sweet Apples, 40c pk. Red and Yellow Onlone, 25c pk. Paranipa, 20c pk. Spanish Onions, 5c per 1b.

Holland Cabbage, 5e to 8c per Richellen and Swansdown Pastry Flour. Purina Whole Wheat Flour.

Fresh ground Horseradish, 10c glase. Helaz and Carnival Mustard. gal, can N. Y. Apples, 20c, gal, can Apple Batter, 25c, ohnson's Pure Sweet Cider, 20c

gallon. Pure Home-made Minco Ment, 150 lb. Sanor Kraut, 20c per gallon. Dill, Sour and Sweet Pickles, in bulk. Midget Pickles, extra fine, 40c por quart. Jumbo and Manzanilla Olives

in bulk, Willowdale and Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. Swift's Jersey and Holstoin Butterine. Primost Cheese, 12½c per lb.

Crown linking Powder, 10c lb.

Olive Oil in Bulk and bottlespure. Potted Beef, 5c per can, Moz-all Corn Flakes, 10c pkg. Heintz Pepsin Blacult. Gloss, Soap, and, Snow, Boy , Washing Powder, Pure White Clover Honey.

Pure Strained Honey, 256 pint

cuns. Canadian Rutabagas, 3c Ib. White Turnips, 20c peck, Smoked Columbia River Sal-mon, 12½c lb. Best Patent Flour \$1.50 per such. Fully guaranteed. Yours to please at the big,

busy store,

Taylor Bros.

All persons knowing thomselves to the indebted for state and county taxes FAIR STORE will please give the matter early and immediate attention and save return

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They All, Do It. It's pretty hard for a married woman to pass a male acquaintance on the street without turning to her husband and remarking: "He used to be an old beau of mine."

An Increase of **Deposits**

at this time means more to us than a much larger one under other eirenmstances. It means a heightened appreciation of the methods and ways of doing business of this bank. It means that a greater number of people believe that banking business done at this bank is well placed and that money deposited with us is sufe. We apprecinte the compliment.

DEPOSITS. December 14, 1907..\$580,000 January 14, 1908... 594,000 February 14, 1908... 666,000

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

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NOLAN BROS, Grocery.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.50 SACK. CANS BEST RED SAL-MON 25¢ 6 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE

\$1.00 TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8¢ PKG. 10-LB, SACK TABLE BALT

10¢ SALT SALMON 12½¢ LB. SALT MACKEREL 121/26

LB.

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL $25\dot{c}$ pure jelly $10\dot{c}$ glass FULL CREAM CHEESE

E. R. WINSLOW

18¢ LB.

CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR.

NONE SIGH MINOE MEAT SANTA CLAUS RAISINS 10c PACKAGE.

TABLE POTATOES 75c BU.
ARROW ROOT BISCUIT, A
HEALTHFUL DAINTY JERSEY BUTTERINE 16c LB.

JERSEY BUTTERINE 16c LB,
HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE 18c lb,
LARGE FANCY
NAVEL ORANGES 25c DOZ,
FLORIDA 1. R. ORANGES 15c.
SHURTLEFF'S PURITY BUTTER,
SALT SALMON, MACKEREL
AND NORWAY HERRING.

HALIBUT STEAK, A LUXURY,
SOLID MEAT SELECT OYSTERS 25c PT.
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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS AND BEANS,

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PURE FOOD CANDY 20c LB,

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CANDY 20g LB. CANE SUGAR ONLY. KARO CORN SYRUP WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-LATE 400 LB-NEEDIT FANCY PATENT

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FULL SBURY'S BEST XXXX
FLOUR \$1.55.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.55.

CORNER STONE FLOUR \$1.55.

QUAKER OATS 10c.

MAPLE AND CANE SUGAR
FOR SYRUP 10c.

FULL CREAM BRICK CHEESE

15c LB. WALNUT HILL FULL CREAM MONSOON POPPING CORN.
2 CANS PARIS CORN 250.
3 JELL-O, ANY FLAVOR.
WILLIAMS' YANKEE SHAVING SOAP 10c. 6 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER

25c. CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 12c QT. 2 IMPORTED OIL SARDINES 8 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX

SOAP 25c. FAVORITE OR OLD COUN-TRY 25c. 'FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS 12c. BISMARCK HERRING 25c.

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Children's Elon or Russian Blouse 2-pieco sults, in fancy mixtures of plaid and stripes, ages 3 to 8 years,

Boys' School Sults, in dark striped effects, 2-piece sults, coats are double breasted, ages 10 to 16 years, at \$1.98. lioys' better grade suits in black

and fancy mixtures for spring, at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Hoys' Knee Pants, in corduroy and neat wool patterns, ages 4 to, 16 years, at 50c,

Boys' Cottonade Knee Pants, In dark stripes, at 25c a pair. . Hoys' Shirts in light and dark per-cales, at 25c, 35c and 40c. Boys' Brownle Overalls, from 3 to

14 years, extra well made, at 35c and Hoys' Spring Caps in Norfolk golf style or the small leather caps, at

Men's Double Front Work Shirts. made in dark and light shirting, zat 50c each.

Mon's neat patterns in light colored Negligee Shirts, with separate culls, sizes 1414 to 17, at 58c. Men's Pant Cut Overalls, in dark colors, good weight, loose pockets, at

75c a pair. Men's Cuttonado Work Pants, at \$1,00 and \$1.25 a pair. Men's Wool Pants in gray hair-

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Taking No Chances. Caller-"I hope you don't let your hose see you shooting crups, my lad?" Office Boy--"You bet I don't, inlater. De last time he saw me he got in do

Appreciation of Genius.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS ing, where they took part at a roller shating party at the Armory.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordylle, March 3.—Mrs. C. K. Strand, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is some better at this

Dorr Curtis of Delavan, visited over Sunday at J. M. Cleveland's. Nels Thorson, who has been very

sick, is now very much better, Miss Emma Sater has old her stock of millinery, goods to the Misses Hilds and Martha Bothum, Miss Hilda will

and Martha Bothum, Miss Hilda Will conduct the millinery business and Miss Martha Will do drossmaking.

Many Moved Last Wook.

Mr. J. Belfour has moved in T. H. Corbett's house. Mrs. C. J. Eggan has moved in With Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Megordan. Nick Haugen has moved on Mrs. C. J. Eggan's farm. C. O. Ongard has moved in R. N. Haugen's house and Pete Olson of Avon. has Ourgard has moved in R. N. Hangen's bouse and Pete Olson of Avon, has moved on his farm that he purchased of G. O. Guelson and Olso Archaned of G. O. Guelson and Ole Anderson has moved on his farm, purchased of

In E. Lunda.
On last Friday, W. T. Green purchased sevateen of N. R. Raissler's pure bred brown Leghorn chickens.
Quite a number from here attended. the tobacce institute which was held at Janesville on Tuesday of last week. There will be a box social at the

There will be a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer on friends in this vientry.

Friday evening, March 6. Ladles are

The Otter Creek Sabbatch school requested to bring provisions for two A cordial invitation is extended to all.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, March 2.—On Saturday last, Mrs. Estello Bartlett gave a party to several friends for her daughter. Mrs. Florence Alexander, who has been at home for a short time. The needs to the second of the sec

Monday for Prosport, after a fortulght now home, spent here with her parents, Mr. and

on Monday moved to Heloit where they will take up their residence with their daughters. Misses Anna and Penri Clark. We are informed the young ladies have recently purchased young mades have recently purchased some residence property in that city. Brothend friends are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Clark leave.

After a week's visit here with friends Mr. Burt Taylor and sister, Miss Flora Taylor, left for their home in Elsmore, Missouri.

Mrs. M. Manney and dentities Missouri.

Mrs. M. Karney and daughter, Miss Jannie Karney, took their departure on Monday for a week's visit with friends in Holdit, Delayan and Janes-ville. While in Delayan they will be the guests of litte Miss Georgie Kar-

Rev. E. P. William and son, Bert, went to Beloit on Monday where they visited for the day. Miss Long Losey is visiting with

Evanselle friends.
Miss Mabell Wilks was the guest of friends in Janesvile on Friday of last

Conductor C. P. Mooney has so far recovered to be able to be up and about the house. Merle Anderley who is atetuding the

D. W., was home Saturday and Sun-Misses Myrtle Newcomer and Lena

Losey, who are employed in a tobachome on Saturday noon for a short

Miss Anna Clark was up from Beloit over Sunday and returned with them

on Monday.

Editor W. R. Hotchkiss, wife and daughter Lilian, of o Barron Coun-ty Shield, of Barron, Wis., came to Brodhead on Monday for ay isit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr. Mr. Hotchklas went on to Chicago Monday on business while William Wood flat.

Mrs. Hotchidss and Lillan remained A borse belonging

for a more extended visit.

Mrs. T. J. Blackford, of Juda, was n guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black-ford last Friday.

Dr. Lee Rowe, of Chicago, is home from Chicago for a few days visit.

Mrs. M. P. Howen of Milwankoe came out from the Cream City Mon day and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Broderick. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clark came to

Brodhead Monday from Janesvile, where they have spent the winter, Their many friends here are glad to welcome them home.

FOOTVILLE.

Footvile, March 2.—Tobacco buyers have been buying a few crops in this locality the past week, Dessio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, is sick with pneumo-

Miss Lynch of Janesvile is spending a few days with her slater, Mrs. Will

Hilverthorn, The ice storm of Saturday night made work for the telephone men. Belle Parmley is very sick with the

grippo. Miss Lizzie Schneider who has been the guest of Mrs. Mattice the past

week, returned to Janesvile Sunday Report is that our meat market has nguln changed hands,

The usual amount of moving is going on. Many taking advantage of the recent good roads. Miss liattle Dean spont Sunday with

relatives here.

Mr. P. Garvin was greeting old friends Saturday, About forty friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honeysott on Saturday to help cele-brate their twentleth analyersary. All

report a pleasant/time,
Mrs. Jessie Mutchler and daughter, Myrtle expect to leave for their home in olwa, this week,

KOSHKONONG,

Koshkonong, March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grogan of Chicago spent a few days of last week with relatives

Miss Della Masterson, who has been quite sick, is better and was able to drive to Janesville the first of the

Harry and Eddle Shuman of Indian Ford, spont one day host wook at their Uncle Frank Shuman's,

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Barkeers Corners, spont Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Clarke, Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville, made

several visits to Ira Bingham's last week to care for a sick horse. Mr. Baker moved from the Thirey farm to the Gill farm, three miles north of here,

J. Rook is moving to the Woodruff

farm in Janesville, Herbert Robinson thoyed Monday from August Lulk's furm back to the home form.

Alex Shuman has purchased F. D. Stedman's place and will take possession this week. Mr. Stedman having bought a farm at Eau Claire. R. Miller spent last Sanday with his son George, at Rockford, Ill.

Miss Anna Deldrick and Miss Bertha Alywin of Johnstown Center spent a few days of last week at Will Mil-

The mite society met with Mr, and Mrs. A. Porter at the M. E. parsonage at Milton Jet, last week. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Shuman, March 5.

Reynolds of Janesville will occupy the pulpit, communion services will be

held.

The members of the mite society have had three new windows put in the south side of the Otter Creek

church in place of the colored lights which were badly broken,

together with the many friends and neighbors of F. B. Stedman, gave them a farewell party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. About sixty were present. Mr. Stedman has lived her eighteen years and has been an carnest worker in the church and Sabbath school, baying been superintendent for seven years and during most of this time a teacher. The best wishes of the com-munity go with the family to their

Mirs, Emmett Bartlett, Mrs. Alexander holds a position in a millimery store in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark have rented their residence in this city and rented their residence in this city and rented their residence in this city and rented for more of the least where **BROWS TO DEBATE**

To Consider Whether Church or School is Best Character

Builder. Eynnaville, March S.—After an Illnoss of seven weeks the little seven-months old son of Prof. and Mrs. Henry Wolf died yesterday morning March 2, from the effects of scarlet fever. The burial took place yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. Rev. North officiating. The bereaved ones have the deepest sympathy of their

many friends.
Resolved, That the church is a greater character builder than the chool;; la the subject to the debute in the Baptist church Thursday evening, March 12. Scott Gilles, Eugene Theobald and Parl Gilles will make an effort to convince you that it is while the Misses Kathleen Calkins, Ethel Hyne and Josie Hadley will try equally hard to prove that it is not This debate is under the auspices of he Evansville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin left this morning for a business and pleasure trip to New Orleans and othor points in the south. Refere return-ing they will go to Houston, Texas. where they will visit Mrs. Manck and family, who were former residents of

this place.
.Dr. Woods of Janesville was called here Sunday as counsel in the case of Mrs. Will Kleinsmith.
. Prof. G. C. Shutts of Whitewater

Normal will speak Thursday evening, March 5, in the assembly room of the high school and all are invited to come and spend an evening talking over the best interests of your chil-

Mrs. Carl Prink is moving from her form near Butta Cornera Into the

A horse belonging to Anthony Richardson alloped on the ice Sunday and

be shot. Frank Comstock and family of Oregon opent Sunday reintives.

The Girls' English club met last evening and the principal number on the program was a debute. The sub-ject, "Should the Evansville high iret. school, have a gymnuslum," was there oughly argued by the Misses Mar-guerite Colony, Nina Worthing and Elsle Finn for the affirmative and the Misses Edith Graves, Hazel Keylock and Jessie Kingdon for the neg-ative. The judges were Miss Lilia Luddington, Prof. Sholtz and Rev. Grabiit, who gave a decision in favor

of the affirmative,
Dr. Fred Libby of Brieft was a business caller here yesterday,

Charles Stone leaves tonight with

a car of household goods for Valley Springs, S. D. Mrs. Stone and children expect to go in a few days.

JUDA Juda, March 3.—Frank Miller, Max. Dawson and Clarence Stewart drove

ncross to Monroe Wednesday even

Miss Evn Owen and brother Russell are entertaining the grip. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart Brodhend visited friends here Satur-

A meeting regarding the consolidation of schools will be held at the hall here Friday, March 6th, conducted by Supt. J. C. Penn. It is hoped this meeting may be successful.

A very interesting program

given by the pupils of Miss Fitzger-ald's room Friday afternoon. The little pupils did themselves justice and proved the earnest efforts given by the teacher. A number of people were present to witness the program. A chickouple supper is to be serv-

ed by the members of the Baptist At the L.O. O. F. hallFebahe, bgle church Saturday evening, March 7, at the L. O. O. F. hall. Supper will be ready at 5 o'clock and will continue until all are served.

Rey, Dinsdale was a passenger to Albany Monday, where he attended a

Ministerial meeting.

Mrs. T. Blied of Madison is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Rod-

Miss Mae Kryder was a passenger to Bradhead Monday, where she will be the guest of Mrs. La Verne Dodge, Owing to the ley condition of the ronds but very little traveling is done. The blacksmiths are kept very busy. No doubt they enjoy the lee,

Mrs. N. J. Patton returned from

Brodhead Monday, where sho spent some time visiting, Miss Geneyleye Williams, who is attending high school at Brodhead, is

home here. Mrs., Susan Davis, who has been employed as domestle at the home of

Mrs. E. Fitzgerald of Albany, is vis-Iting relatives here, Ed. Stophens transacted business in

Brodhend Friday. • Miss Lettin Thompson, toachor of the first and second grades of Mon-ticello, visited at her home here Sat-She was accompanied by Miss

Ethol Dagerhart.

Rev. J. C. Williams and wife visited friends in Brodhead Friday, returning the same day. A new plane has been placed in

Miller & Hall's store, which seems to be onloyed, Harry Gifford was a passonger to Monroe Monday, where he is attend-

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

ing school.

William J. Bryan addressed the students of Park college and the citizens of Parkville, Mo., upon "Civilization and Citizenship."

Miss Carol A. Harriman, daughter of Edward II, Harriman, was said to be seriously, ill of mastolditis at her father's home in New York. Considerable concurn is being folt

in Madrid for the safety of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria on their approaching visit to liarcelous, The New York Women's Peace cir cle denounced President Roosevelt

boys and girls in the public schools, One man was killed and several infured in the wreck of passenger train No. 19 on the Fort Worth & Denver rallway two miles south of Alvord,

for his support of rifts shooting for

President Roosevelt appointed Charles D. Sigsbee, son of Rear Admiral Sigsbee, and a number of sons of deceased naval officers as midanipmon.

It is understood President Roosevelt has decided to appoint W. S. Rossiter of New York to be public printer to succeed Charles S. Stillings of Massachusetts.

Mayors of nearly 20 Illinois cities in the state attended a conference called was so hadly injured that it had to for in Chicago, at which imancial legislation for the state was the subject for discussion.

> A cargo of powder carried by a Blg Four freight train exploded while the train was running at full speed, two miles from Litchfield, Ill. Two men wore Injured. An unknown man entered the home

> of Steve Pushka, at Holden, W. Va., killed Mrs. Pushka by beating her brains out with a hammer and fatally wounded her four-year-old son.

> Mrs. Esabella J. Martin has been indicted at Oakland, Cal., by the grand, jury on a charge of having dynamited the residence of Huporior Judge Frank B. Ogden in March, 1907

LEOPOLD AGAIN AT PEACE.

King Reaches Complete Agreement with the Belgian Government,

Brussels, Mar. 4.-It is announced that/King Leonold and the Belgian

government have come to a complete agreement on the question of the annexation of the Congo Independent State, The government on its part agrees to propose that the chambers voté a special fund to carry out certain undertakings in the Congo and in Belgium, which fund will not exceed \$12,000,000, and at the same time a special annual credit of \$600,000 will be included in the Congo budgets for 15 years.

Philadelphia, Mar. 4.—Frank Marrin,

GUILD HITS AT ROOSEVELT

Secretary is Guest of Massachusetts Republican Club-His Can-

Boston, Mar. 4 .- A great audience assembled at Symphony hall. Tuesday night and heard addresses by Secre tary of War Taft, United States Senator Elmor J. Burkett of Nebraska, Gov. Curtis Guild and Lieut. Gov.

All the spenkers were guests of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which held its annual dinner in the

hall provious to the speechmaking. The address of Secretary Taft followed lines similar to the one which he delivered in Kansas City several days ago. Gov. Cutld appounced his preference for Secretary Taft for the party nomination for president and for Lieut, Gov. Draper for governor, The governor also, took occasion to deny that he had been a party to any arrangement by which he would reentro the nomination for vice-prestdent. He added that should he be selected he would not refuse the nom-Ination,

"Discussing national affairs, Gov. Guild said: "We may not all agree, I do not, with certain methods the present prosident has employed. The skillful use of knee and roln is sometimes better for steady progress on a long road than violent roweling with the upur. The great 'essential fact 13 that though in this or that detail this president may have been wrong in mathod, he has been sincerely, fearlessly and overlastingly right in principle, 'His successor is to have no are crowded with difficulties and dan- tives Tuesday by Mr. Lloyd (Mo.). gers. The best brains among us are needed for the tasks we have to face. in this transition period into which limitation of the powers of the nation-I helieve that among good men, the to recover this money. best for us to day, is the canal builder, the jurist, the diplomat, the administrator, the American whose pri- of commerce and grain-handling assovate character is as white as his judi- ciations appeared Tuesday before the clul ermine, William II, Taft of Ohlo." house committee on interstate and for-

MINERS' LAWYER IS DEAD.

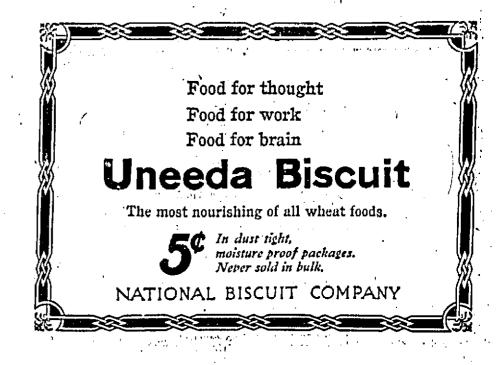
John H. Murphy, Federation Counsel Dies at Denver, Col.

Denver, Col., Mar. 4.-John H. Mur phy, general counsel for the Western Federation of Miners and also general counsel for the Brotherhood of Loruat his home in this city Tuesday night after a lingering illness.

Mr. Murphy was born at Ottumwa. in, 46 years ago, He followed railmaster mechanic of the Union Pacific strike on the road was declared, Mr. Murphy studied law. He was largely Instrumental in securing the passage of the eight-hour law in Utah.

Subsequently Mr. Murphy came to this city and became prominent at the

trade with one piece of advertising,



CHARGES THEFT UF \$70,000,000

MAIL-CARRYING RAILROADS ARE ATTACKED IN HOUSE,

LLOYD IN ACCUSER'S ROLE

Missouri Representative Makes Start ling Assertion on Floor of Lower Congressional Branch-Qrain Mon Protest.

Washington, Mar. 4,-The charge that the government has been robbed of over \$70,000,000 since 1880 by rail roads carrying the mails, was made on easy task. The four years before us the floor of the house of representa-

He referred to the new system of weighing the mails recently introduced by the postmaster general and we are plunged every kind of radical-declared that it was an admission that ism is daily suggested. "The next prosldent should have a thorough knowle the people of the country to be edge of constitutional law and the mulcied out of the sum stated. He demanded to know why suits had, not al executive and nettional government; been instituted against the railroads

> Grain Heads in Protest. Representatives of various chambers spection by the federal government, Among the organizations represented were the Boston chamber of commerce, the commercial exchange of Philadelphia and the corn exchange of the chamber of commerce of Buffalo

> as well as individual Haltimore grain exporters. Gronna Favora Bills.

1°r. Gronna of North Dakota spoke in fave, of the bills, He said the grain motive Firemen, died of consumption growers of the west have little complaint to make against the local elevator men, but they suffered heavy loss from lack of a uniform system of classification, backed by federal inroading for a number of years and was spection, which would guarantee fair grading of grains at terminal or export railroad at Ogden, Utah, when a points within the United States. Mr. Oronna received letters and resolutions from the London Corn Trade association and continental and internal grain boards, and committees to the effect that American grain is being widely discriminated against by Euronean buyers on account of lack of No one would expect to drive a nail a uniform and dependable system of

OUST LIBERAL GOVERNMENT.

Brunswick Voters Overthrow Ruling Plan in an Election.

Fredericton, N. B., Mar. 4.—The liberal government of New Brunswick, which has been continued in office undor one form or another for 25 years, was overthrown in the general elections held throughout the province Puesday. The opposition ticket swept St. John City and the majority of the other constituencies. It is expected that the next premier will be J. Douglas Hazen, the leader of the opposition forces.

Soldiers to Fight Riders.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Mar. 4.-The entire military company from Whitsburg, Ky., arrived in this city Tuesday and reported to Maj, Albrecht, who is incharge of the militia guarding various parts of western Kentucky from the threatened attacks of night riders. The men are under secret orders.

Fire Ravages Spring Green, Wis. Spring Green, Wis., Mar. 4 .- Fire, which originated in a restaurant swhed by Seth Thomas, destroyed a number of buildings in Spring Green Tuesday, the total loss being about

Road Counsel Reorganize. St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 4.-Tho legal lepartment of the Chicago Great Western rattroad has been reorganzed following the resignation of Asilstant General Attorney, John L.



Carnegle Millions. Little 10-rear-old Margaret Carne gie is one of the richest girls in America today and if her father should die without a will would be the richest; but it is thought he will leave a great part of his immense wealth to charity and education. When Margaret was 8 years old her father gave her a birthday gift the

massive palace at the corner of Fifth avenue, between Nintleth and Ninety

Margaret Carnegie Heir To The

first streets, a fortune of more than Margaret is today a strong, healthy child and has inherited a generous disposition from her parents. The surest asset that any concern can have is advertised prestage. Its banks may fall, its officers may die, its property may be destroyed by fire; but you, simply cannot touch its "good will," because that is engraved in the

minds of millons of people,-From an advertisement of Curtis Publishing

OVER TWO THOUSAND VISITORS A DAY

Cooper Explains Reason for Remarkable Average of Boston Callers.

During L. T. Cooper's recent stay Bloomingdalo street, Chelsea, Mass. in Boston, it is estimated that sixty-lie says:
five thousand people talked with him and purchased his medicine. This lief for indigestion, stomach trouble.

the public and the press. There must be a reason for this. Here is the reason given in his own words by Mr. Cooper when interviewed on the subject. He said:

lect. He said:

"The immense numbers of people state by drowsiness.

"I felt-tired and worn out all the time my sleep was not refreshing." who are calling on me nere in noston is not unusual. I have had the same time, my sleep was not refreshing experience for the past two years and I would get up in the morning wherever I have gone. The reason is feeling as weary as when I went to a simple one. It is because my mediately an analysis of the control of the

"Neither animals nor men can reor ract, most men and women today tong passed from my system. I felt are half-sick. It is because too much better almost immediately. All my food and too little oxercise have grad troubles disappeared as if by magic, and my improvement was rapid. I slick condition. My medicino gets the stomach back where it was, and that is necessary."

Among leasts are all did."

is an average of over two thousand a and dyspensia, spending nearly all my wages with doctors and obtaining no His success was so phenomenal as to cause universal comment both by back, radiating to the shoulders. I

cine puts the stom-ch in good condi- ous at times, then again hauseafed at tion. This does n t sound unusual, the sight of food. Sometimes my face but it is in fact the key to health. The was pale, at other times flushed. stomach is the very foundation of was constipated and billous, and had life. I attribute 90 per cent. of catarrhal affection in nose and throat; all sickness directly to the stomach. a great deal, especially in the morning. main well with a poor digestive apparatus. Few can be sick with a digestive that I decided to try them. After tion in perfect condition. As a matter taking one bottle, a tapeworm 50 feet of fact, most men and women today long passed from my system. I felt

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is Refused New Trial.

nlias Judge Franklin Stone, convicted In connection with the Storey Cotton company frauds, was refused a new trial by Judge Holland in the United States district court here Tuesday. He is now under \$10,000 ball, which he was permitted to enter pending the appeal of his case.

"BUT PRINCIPLE IS RIGHT," BAYS

EASTERN GOVERNOR.

didacy is Boosted.

Eben S. Draper.

Senator Burkett, who was given a eign commerce to oppose the passage hearty reception, fafter which he spoke. Secretary Taft was the clossification of grain and for export inspection by the faderal gavenment. ing speaker...

through a two-lack plank with one grading. blow of the hammer. Likewise you should not expect to bulld up a big



JUDGE WILLIAM GAYNOR.

New York, Fob. 27.—New York the least deterred him from contin-state has a democratic presidential ulug to attack corporation and malpossibility who may grow considerably feasuace in high places. In party and popular favor before the Judge Gaynor is a life democratic concention at Denver seleets its standard bearer. The principal thing in his favor, it must be ad- cestry. mitted, is his discretion in choosing a quick interest, the home of honosty, the great state of New York for a is replete of an old-fashioned force," bettter than to secure a mortgage on zine promotion of Judge Gaynor scan the electoral vote of the empire commonwealth. This democratic desire is not confined to this section of the a prayer and shoot a gun, and did country alone, but on the contrary There is thought and courage in his democrats nationally realize were it face and the refinement that comes possible to carry the state of New of books, and yet behind the look that York their party would stand a better tells of alcoves and libraries is the show at the November polls than under my other circumstances. And thus it is that Justice William J. Gaynor of the supreme court of New be a better executive." is an interesting figure at this

hour and one worthy of some study.

inference must not be drawn that geographical location is the only qual Illention Judge Gaynor possesses, On the contrary, he is believed by a must application Made to State Depart-jurity of New York Demograts to pos-ment on Murder Charge. sass for superior qualifications as a party leader and as a presidential posdidlity than that other New York jurgenerally provident belief that he was never be said of Casnor. He has always champlened the cause of the ngainst criminal corporations. the, "Human, Life," that Judge Gay-nor is the one candidate which the Democracy convention should consider in conjunction with the of Governor Johnson of Minnesota, Mr. Lowis makes this suggestion as the result of an extensive diagnosis of the Democrutic political situation. He leads to the further thought that, should Hryan of Nebraska or Johnson of Minnesota be the chosen party leader for to the east for a vice-presidential can-didate, and again Judge Clayner looms large on the political horizon.

him were won from the wilderness by his grandsire, axe and hand, it can he sald, too, that Gaynor originated of a stubborn strain, for his father be-came an abolitionist long before it was the fashion, and back in the forties upheld the free-soller. James G. Birney. Gaynor's early education was in a country district school and later in his local sendancy. While yet a youth he journeyed to Boston and taught school, He studied law in Utlea and after a brief experiment with journalism on Brooklyn papers, he settled as a lawyer in Flathush, a suburh of Brooklyn. From that day to this Chynor has been attacking public timidity carolessness and corruption. His first attack was on the ealoon element: of Little Flationsh. Hero 40 sidoons were operating and just one had a liceuse. He went after the other 35 and convicted them all. This marked him as a salendid caudidate for fown police commissioner, thus Caynor started on his shing way, From that day to emashing way. and als elevation to the supremo face. court of New York state has not in

Judge Gaynor is a life-long Domocrat. In his appearance is discernible a trace of his uncompromising ancestry. "His face, fine, sensitive, of Democracy would like nothing says Affred Henry Lowis in his magadidacy. "It, belongs with the day when every male American could say book militant. A great thinker Judge Gnyper would make a great soldier. Among the bost as a furlst he would

ASKS ROY EXTRADITION.

Washington, Mur. 4,--Application lst, whom the party selected us its was made to the state department standard hearer four years ago, Judge Tuesday for the necessary authority Alten Breeks Parker. Judge Parker's to extradic from France Paul E. Roy. its was made to the state department cause was somewhat handicapped by a charged with responsibility for, the death of George A. Carkins in New candidate of the autorracy rather Hampshire. The action on the applicathan the true Bemeeracy. This could tion was not announced. The application was made by Deputy Shoriff people against political bosses and Scott of Exeter. Refusal of the state department officials to discuss the apwell known pullical writer, Affred plication makes it impossible to learn Henry Lewis, declares in his magar whether or not extradition papers

ALIA SANE, BAY EXPERTS.

Murderer of Father Leo Declared Above Average in Intelligence.

Denver, Col., Mar. 4.-Guiseppe Alia the slayer of Father Leo Helarichs, is declared absolutely sane in a report president, it would become more neces submitted to District Attorney A. essary than ever for the party to turn Stidger Tuesday by four experts in mental diseases who examined the prisoner for several hours. Judge Gaynor is a little past the age class agreed that Alla has no mental or 50. He was born on an Oneida delusion whatever and is above the county farm and the acres which rear-

Criminal Charges Dismissed. Portland, Ore., Mar. 4.—Three of the criminal charges against J. Thorburn Ross, T. T. Burkhart, John Altchison and George II, Hill were dismissed by Judge Clotand in the circuit court here Tuesday, when the judge sustained the domurrers interposed by the attorneys for the accused bankers.

Pleads Not Guilty of Murder.

Las Cruces, N. M., Mar, 4,-Wayne Brazlo plended not gullty Tuesday when arraigned here on the charge of murdering Pat Garrett, who was shot and killed last Saturday. The hearing was postponed.

Jumps from Brooklyn Bridge.

New York, Mar. 4.-An unknown man, said to be about 30 years old, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river Tuesday and was killed. this Chynor has been on the warpath His body did not reappear on the suc-

OF DISEASE AND SUFFERING

No truth is more forcibly manifested in physical life than the old saying "like begets like;" for just as the offspring of healthy ancestry are blessed with pure, rich blood, insuring health and strength, so the children of blood tainted parentage inherit a polluted circulation to hurden their existence with disease and suffering. Swollen glands about the neck, brittle bones. weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, running sores and ulcers and general poor health, are the usual ways in which Scrofula is manifested. In some cases the blood is so filled with the scrolulous germs and tubercular matter that from birth life is made miserable with suffering. Others who inherit the disease succeed in holding the trouble in check during young, vigorous life, but when the system has begun to weaken and lose its natural vitality, and especially after a spell of sickness, the ravages of the disease will commence, and in a great many cases terminate in Consumption. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula. It renovates the entire circulation and drives out the scrofulous and tubercular

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the companion accustoming my eyes to the gloom. After a moment, with shock of surprise, I made out a me unblinkingly from the shadow unnttitude of attention, his elbows resting on his knees, his forenries depending between them, his head thrust out, I could detect no faintest movement of eyelash, no faintest sound of breathing. The stillness was portentous. The credture was exactly like a wax figure, one of the sort you meet in carridors of cheap museums, and for a moment mistake for living beings. Almost I gray dust lying on the wax of his fea-

I am going to tell you more of this man because, as you shall see, he was the man that wrote this here says, and destined to have much to do with my you can kiss the book on that." life, the fate of Dr. Karl Augustus Schermerhorn and the doom of the Langhing Lass.

He were on his head a red bandan-na handkerchief. I never saw him with other covering. From beneath it. straggled, ofly and taughed locks of glossy black. His face was long, narrow, look nosed and shister. His eyes, as I have described them, a stendy and bendy black. I could at first glance ascribe great activity, but only moderate strength to his slender, wiry figure. In this I was mistaken. His sheer physical power was second only to that of Captain Salover. One of his forenrms ended in a steel hook. At the moment I could not understand this; could not see how a man so malmed could be useful abourd a ship. Later I wished we had more as handy. He knew a Jam bitch which he caught over and under ble book quicker than most men can grasp a line with the unked band. It would render one way, but held fast the other. He told me it was a cinch hook hitch employed by mula packers in the mountains and the hands of seamen. that he had used it on awamp books in the lumber woods of Michigan, I shouldn't wonder. 'He was a' Wander-

men and masters. by something, some spell of the ship, and inciturn. which I have never been able to ex- Of the other two, a little white faced. plain to myself nor even 'describe. It was a mystery, a portent, a premanttion such as overtakes a man sometimes in the dark passageways of life. I cannot tell you of itenor make you

ing Jew. His name was Anderson,

but I never heard him called that. It

was always "Handy Solomon" with !

elleve-let it pass. Then by a slow process of successive perceptions I became aware that I was watched by other eyes, other wax figures, other human beings with unwavering gaze. They seemed to the sense of mystic apprehension that for the moment held possession of me to be everywhere-in the bunks, on the floor, back in the shadows, watching, watching, watching from the advan-

tage of another world. I don't know why I tell you this; why



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THE MYSTERY

I stood for a moment at the foot of | I lay so much stress on the first weird impression I got of the forecastle. It menns something to me now-in view of all that happened subsequently. shining pair of head points gazing at Almost can I look back and see in that moment of occultism a warning, an ender the blits. Slowly the man deflued lightenment- But the point is it bluself, as a shape takes form in a meant something to me then. I stood fog. He was lenning forward in an there faschated, unable to move, unable to speak.

Then the grotesque figure in the corner stirred.

"Well, mates," said the man, "be Here or not believe, it's in the book, and it stands to reason too. We have gold mines here in Californy and Nevada and all them states, and we hear of gold mines in Mexico and Australia. too, but did you ever hear tell of gold thought to make out the customary mines in Europe? Tell me that! And where did the gold come from, then, before they discovered America? Tell me that! Why, they made it, just as

"How about that place, Ophir, I read about?" asked a voice from the banks, The man shot a keen glance tidther from beneath his brows,

"Know last 'year's output from the mines of Ophir, Thrackles?" he inquired in stilky tones.

"Why, no," stammered the man addressed as Thrackles,

"Well, I do," pursued the man with the steel hook, "and it's just the whole of nothing, and you can kiss the book on that too. There ain't any gold output because there nin't any mines, and | waist. there never have been. They made their gold."

He tossed aside a book he had been holding in his left hand. Trecognized the fat little paper duodecimo with amusement and some wonder. The only other copy I had ever laid my eyes on is in the Astor library. It is somewhat of a rarity, called "The Secret of Alchemy; or, The Grand Dectrine of Transmutation Fully Explained," and was written by a Dr. Edward Duvall, a most extraordinary volume to have fatten into

I stepped forward, greeting and being greeted. Besides the man I have mentioned there were four. The cook was a ballet headed squat negro with a broken nose. I believe he had a name, Robinson or something of that sort. He was to all of us simply the nigger. Un-We stored at each other, I fascinated, like most of his race, he was gloomy

> thin chested youth named Pulz and a villatnous looking Mexican called Per- | length some little known deep sea condosa, I shall have more to say later.

My arrival broke the talk on alchemy. It resumed its course in the direction of our voyage. Each discovered that the others knew nothing. and each blundered against the astounding fact of double wages.

"All I know is the pay's good, and that's enough," concluded Thrackles from a bunk.

"The pay's too good," growled Handy Solomon, "This ain't no job to go look at the 'clipse of the moon or the devil'a a preacher!"

ing area every day. Donn's Ointment "Wat you malk beem, den?" queried Perdosa, "It's treasure, of course," sold Handy

Solomon shortly, "He, he, he," laughed the negro without mirth. your druggist for 'them. 25 cents a "What's the matter with you, doc-

tor?" demanded Thrackles. "Treasure," repeated the nigger. throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any "You see dat box he done carry so

calrful? You see dat?" A pause ensued. Somebody scratched a match and lit a pipe.

"No, I don't see that!" broke out Thrackles finally, with some impatience. "I sale how a man goes after treasure with a box, but why should he take treasure away in a box? What do you think, Bucko?" he suddenty appealed to me,

I looked up from my investigation of the empty berths. "I don't think much about it," I replied, "except that by the look of the stores we're due for more than Hono-

lulu, and from the look of the light we'd better turn to on deck." An embarrassed pause fell, "Who are you, anyway?" bluntly de-

manded the man with the steel hook. "My name is Engen," I replied; "I've the berth of mate. Which of these bunks are empty?".

They indicated what I desired with just a trace of sullenness. I understood well enough their resentment at having a ship's officer quartered on them-the foc'sle they considered as their only illierty when at sea and my presence as a curtailment to the freedom of speech. I subsequently did my best to overcome this feeling, but never quite succeeded.

At my command the nigger went to his galler. I ascended to the deck. day night-District Judge Swan of the Dusk was falling in the swift Califorfederal court issued a temperary innian fushion. Already the outlines of junction restraining the city officials from enforcing the lintly three-cent the wharf houses were growing indistinet, and the lights of the city were fare ordinance which was passed by beginning to twinkle. Captain Solover the council Tuesday night and immecamo to my side and leaned over the diately signed by Mayor William rail, peering critically at the black wa- Thompson.

ter against the plies.
"She's at the flood," he squeaked. "And here comes the Lucy Belle,"

of butter, basket and all, is being ex-The tug took us in charge and purfed hibited through England by the gov-ernment of Victoria, one of the states with us down the harbor and through the Golden Gate. We had sweated the in Australia, to remind the mother canvas on her, even to the flying jib country of the great agricultural and a huge club topsell she sometimes wealth that abounds there, pays Popucarried at the main, for the afternoon lar Mechanics, Over \$15,000,000 trades had lost their strength. About tablight we drew up on the Faral- worth of butter is now sent unnually from Victoria to England.

The schooner handled well. Our araw was divided into three watches.

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an musual arrangoment, but comfor-

table. Two men could sail her handl-

ly in most sorts of weather. Handy

Solomon had the wheel. Otherwise the

headgear, the fringe of his curing olly

locks, the hawk outline of his face mo-

mentarily silhouetted against the phos-

phorescence astern as he glanced to

windward, all lout him an appearance

of another day. I could almost im-

agine I caught the gleam of silver but-

ted horse pistols and cutlasses at his

· I brooded in wonder at what I had

seen and how little I had explained.

The number of boats, sufficient for a

craft of three times the tonnage; the

enpacity of the focisle with its

eighteen bunks, enough for a passen-

ger ship-what did it mean? And this

wild, unkempt, villaluous crow with its

master and his almost ridiculous con-

trast of neatness and flith-did Dr.

Schermerhorn realize to what he had

The lights of shore had sunk. The

joyously with the glory of the open

sea. She seemed alone on the bosom

of the ocean, and for the life of me 1

could not but feel that I was emburk-

ed on some desperate adventure. The

notion was utterly illogical. That I

knew well. In sober thought I, a re-

porter, was shadowing a respectable

and venerable scientist, who in turn

ditions of phenomena of an unexplored

island. But that did not suffice to my

ings, its equipment, its crew-ull rend

fantastic. So much the better story, I

thought, shrugging my shoulders at

To be continued.

Woman loves a clear, rosy com-

ties the blood, clears the skin, restores

Torturing eczoina spreads its burn-

Donn's Regulets cure constipution,

tone the stomach, stimulate the liver.

pany passages of the bowels. Ask

Thore's nothing so good for a sore

Militia Leaves Kentwood, La.

which arrived here last week to pro-

cal authorities believe they will be

able to preserve order - without ald

from the militia. Two more arrests

Brothers Die in Feud.

Perry, Okla., Mar. 4,-There was

double killing at a country dance

Tuesday night in which two brothers

named Miznatrick were shot and in-

stantly killed by four brothers named

Lumpkin. A family fend had existed.

Found Guilty in Federal Court.

St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 4.-Frank H

Miller, a merchant of Stanberry, Mo.,

was found guilty in the federal court

Tuesday of transmitting immoral lit-

erature through the mails. He was

Well-Known Trainer Dead.

Janesville, Wis., Mar. 4.-John Kelly.

formerly a well-known horse trainer.

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Kentwood, La., Mar. 4,-The militia

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imagination. The ship, its surround

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dition, whatever it might be?

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OFFIGERS DEFEND U.S. NAVY FOUR EXPERTS TESTIFY BEFORE deck was empty. The man's fantastic SENATE PROBE. American Battleships Are Upheld

Against All Forms of Criticism. Washington, Mar. 4.-Four naval of-

ficers, all experts in turret construction and ammunition mamufacture, Tuesday testified before the senate naval committee in defense of the litto a proper contract and give a American navy against all forms of proper bond with two good and sufficriticism. Three of the witnesses-Prof. P. R.

Alger, instructor in mathematics at the faithful performance thereof, and in case of failure so to do, that, said bond shall be forfeited to the use of the naval academy and a monney.

The special board on turrets; Com-Rock County.

Rock County.

Bilders shall state prices in writing shall be Commander V. O. Chase spoke in de tall concerning turret accidents and the methods that have been adonted to make turrets safe. None of these officers seemed to think there was great danger from the direct holst if Laughing Lass staggered and leaped some changes were made to provide more effective screening between the ammunition handling room and the big guns.

Prof. Alger defended the American furnished by this office. navy as to the criticism made by Commander Sims that poor marksmanship was shown at Santiago. He declared that American gunnery was as good was probably about to investigate at | as that of any navy at that time and that at the present time, there was no navy in the world that would surpass the American in straight shooting, Lieut, Cominander Joseph Straus

testified in regard to government power der manufacture. Rosr Admiral Cowles, chief of the bureau of equipment, will tell of the explosion on the Missouri. He was in command of that vessel when this explosion, the worst in the history of the American mayy, occurred.

Prof. P. R. Alger, instructor in mathematics at the naval sendemy, but formerly for 14 years attached to the bureau of ordnance, also testified quickly stops its spreading, instantly as to the excellence of American tur-relieves the itching, cures it perma-rot construction.

'FRISCO ROAD INDICTED.

Rallway System Buled Against on Charge of Accepting Rebates,

St. Louis, Mar. 4.-Indictments charging the St. Louis & San Franelseo Railroad Company with granting of rebutes and the Chapman & Dewey Lumber Company of Kansas City. Mo., with accepting relates, were returned by the federal grand fury Tuesday,

There were 13 counts in each of the indictments charging the 'Frisco railroad company with giving relates to the lumber company on that number of shipments, and the lumber company with according the relates.

Posso Chases Negro, Clarksburg, W. Va., Mar. 4.-Prank

lohnson, a negro accused of murdering Mrs. Carl Murtin, colored, at Cypsy, Tuesday, held a posse of deputy sheriffs and others at hay with a Winches ter rifle and made his escape to the woods after he had been chased with bloodbotteds for several miles. Johnson and the woman had planned to

Publicity Incites confidence, excites action and invites prosperity.

CYTATE OF WISCONEIN . In Circuit Court for k.7 Rock County. - Robert Miller, p'alutin, va. Remp and Myris Kemp, his wife, defendants. By virtue of a judgment of toreslosure and sale made in the above suitified action on the 25th day of Petruary, 1903, and jurauant to a written stipulation consent of all the parties of the school counting to an earlier sale within the year of redemnition, and waiving all right of redemnition, duly made and filled. asie within the year of redamption, and waiving all right of redemption, they made and filed with the circle of the circuit count on the 25th day of February, 1808, i, the understand, while of Rock county state of Wasconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the county. Wisconsin, on Friday, the tenth thay of Aprill, 1808, at two clock p. m. of that day, the feal astale and mortgaged fremined directed by said independ to be sold, and therein described as follows, and lying and before the sown of larmony. Rock county, said state of Wasconsin, known and described as follows, towit:

The east one-half (4) of the anothwest quarter (4) and the most invester (4) and the west nur-half (5) of the northwest quarter (4) and the most invester (4) and the most invester

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The terms of sale cash,

Ented Pehruary 26, 198.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NUMBER 1.

Published by authority of the Board of Supervisors of Rock County. Office of the County Clork,

February 20, 1908, Scaled proposals will be received at this office until Thursday, March 4th, 1908, at 3 o'clock P. M. for doing the incidental printing required various departments of the County of Rock, Wisconsin, for a term of one year from the date of award of contract, according to specifications and schedule on tile in this office. Conditioned that if the bid of the

party be accepted that he will enter cient sureties in the penal sum of double the amount of his contract for

and in figures. No printing shall be done under this contract until the contract and bond are approved by the Committee.

All bids will be opened by County Clerk before the Committee at its meeting to be held on the 5th day of March, 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bidders will make blds upon blanks By order of Purchasing Committee of County Board.

HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.—
*6:05, 8:09, *9:10, a, m.; 12:50, *6:45
p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton,
*12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25,
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8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry-4:30, 4:55, 7:10, n. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Holoit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.: 6:45, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m.
Chicago via Walworth→C M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 45:25,
'p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:15, a.
m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.

2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning 7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25 6:45, p. m.

Madison Evansville and points north —C. & N: W. Ry.—*12:20, 12:40 6:05, 11:45, a. m.: 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:65, a. m.: 3:00, *6:40, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet,-C. & N. W. Ry-8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:20, p, m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry—*7:30, 10:25, n. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:15, a m.; 3:35, .6:45, 19125, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry-110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry 9:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Bejolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.-7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45 n m: 6:45, 7:52, p m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du

Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & Northwestern Railway,-6:50, 8:00 n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6;45, p, m,

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Remarkable Clock America. Technical Worlds Magazine,

Pranz Bohacok, an eccontric Ger man, has constructed in the south-western part of Chicago, the most remarkable clock in America. It is not the largest, but the most unique in many respects. Franz Bolateck has been 20 years hullding this wonderful clock. He is poor and has done the work entirely himself, after a hard day's work as an expert watch repairer.

Long ago in Patzua, Bohacek had grown impatient with ordinary ways of measuring time. He was told how a real year consists of 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes and 46 seconds; that the year is measured by ordinary clocks is so unich shorter than this that the time they lose must be awallowed up in a big guif once in overy four years as, "leap year," The thought of this lost time became an incentive to build a clock which should be the most accurate clock he could dovise, and at the same time should rival the varied wenders of the clocks built in the old days when clock makers were craftsmen and something more than more mechanics. Accordingly, when he had established himself and family in Chicago he set to work. As the clock grow, in size Bohacek's own ideas grew, and distanter dial was added, with all the additional mechanism necessary to its operation. Soon the little house in which the work started became to small. One window after another sacrificed to boarded additions, but in the semi-twillight Bohncek tolled on. Eight feet, 10 feet, the clock

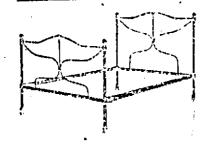
was crowded back into the little back rooms at the rear and the blg coupled the house. The clock itself is two stories high, with weights which reach down another story. These weights are so heavy they have unother story which reach down another story. These weights are so heavy they have to be wound up by two windlasses. The clock has several dials, one conforming to popular conception and giving the standard time of 24 hours to the day. Another the accurate time. Another is a complete diurnal circuit of 24 hours, so that here one sees at a glance how many hours have passed since midnight. The third dial has three series of numbers and three hands. From it one may know the day of the week, of the month and the month of the year. Another six feet in diameter, represents the solar system, mother the signs of the Zodine. In the center of the clock appear every so often one, of the pixel dents of the United States, Those are only a few of the novelies which are only a few of the noveltles which are introduced into this clock, entireconstructed by one man's hands. n consists of over 1000 intricate arts and is the work of a gealus.



DAVENPORT

OKLAHOMA. Washington, D. C., March 4.—Wash-ington telephone directories are not considered good reading and the constituents of Representative Daven-port of Oklahoma are informing him that they don't propose to be trifled with and will not permit any reflections upon their literary tastes. Mr. Davenport, like all other congressmen, is just now flooding his district with the public documents. On the approach of an election members gath or together anything frankable and send it home to impress the folks wint the idea that they are not for face arose. The roof must be raised to make space, A partition must be gotten. Speeches are daily made in removed: Finally the family itself congress for this home consumption.

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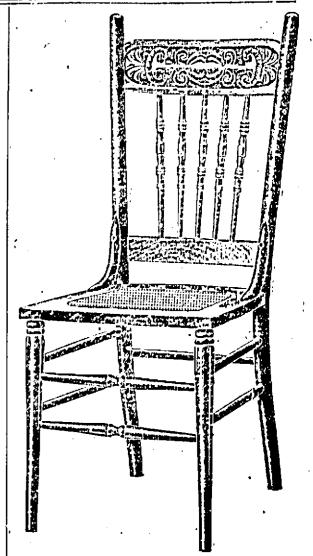
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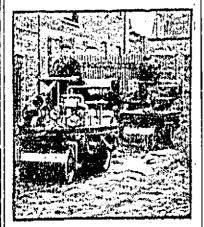
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While many of the publications reelved by Mr. Davenport's constitunts were not found usoful, they were clined to credit him with good inentions. But unfortunately for the iklahoma statesman a number of Vashington city telephone directores became mixed with his congreslonal documents and were scattered broadcast over his district. Now the people are demanding an explanation. They cannot understand what possible interest Mr. Davemport can onceive they may have in the Washington telephone directory.



accompanying how the construction method of aperation of a new type of English motor

Racing Stud and also for raco coursis said to consume ses and road work.

It is utilized by the war depart-ment for making graphic military roads and for asphalling. For heavy road and street work a machine of seven tons weight empty and eight when filled, is used. The back rolfor is of hard cast metal and is filled with water, and all the weight of the water is on the large rolling cylinwater is on the large rolling cylinder. For use on tar macadam, the connected with a clutch moved by a roller machine weighs five tons, employer from the driver's seat.

rolled designed for use with water bal-lust. This device is used for rolling The roller is three and one-half feet ty, and five and one-half tons filled, the training grounds of the Kingselere wide and three feet in diameter, and me-third of a gallon of gasolene per

hour. There is no necessity for hauling cold as with a steam roller, and no troubto with foot prints as with a ioeso raller.

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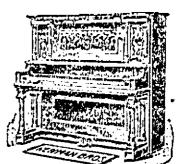
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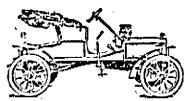
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